

WEATHER:-Temperature unchanged.

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### All Constantinople Celebrates Signing of the Protocol

Pasha, from Lausanne on July 28. Near East peace treaty was

All buildings are gaily decorated and in henor of the occasion.

The mosques and public buildings will be illuminated every night until the celebration ends. There was a huge procession through the streets Monday after which a mass meeting

## PEACE FINALLY COMES TO TURKEY AFTER 12 YEARS OF WAR

Lausanne, July 24.—Signing of the Near East peace treaty here today brings peace to Turkey after more than 12 years of nearly continuous warfare. In that time Turkey fought the Balkan Atates twice. Italy and Greece also took part in the world war on the side of the Central powers.

The treaty contains 14 articles but omits settlement of the Ottomann debt and the Mosul oil claims.

In addition to the treaty there are 15 separate protocols. The American agreement with Turkey, mainly commercial in character, will be signed before the end of the week.

was held. In the precession were sol diers, gendarmes, foct police, mounted police, boy scouts, representatives of labor unions, the military and naval schools and hundreds of professional

On each side of the marchers were thousands of Turkish war orphaus. Their future offers one of Tukey's big problems. The only flaw in the rejoicing was the refusal of the Allies to allow the Turkish cruiser Hamid-Donahey today confe

peace treaty at Lausanne. prayers of thanksgiving and to pray ed Board of Building standards, effor those killed in the wars in which fective July 28.

these devotions.

## SEVEN NARROWLY ESCAPE FROM FIRE TAKE UP QUESTION

Cincinnati, O. July 24-Rushing hrough flames believed to be of incendiary origin, seven persons in night attire this morning barely esrapped in a burning rooming house for the R. L. Dollings Company, of Ohio, Paul DeLong, William Willard over a five-foot hole burned in the and Samuel Kinnear will either be floor were the occupants able to present personally or will be reprenake their exit.

ed straw, some keresene in a bettle t was announced here today and a flaming candle in the cellar.

## CONFESSES TO BEING THIEF SOUGHT BY SLEUTHS OF BOSTON

Boston, July 24.- "Cap, I'm a burgon Tremont Street twice and jimmied a place on Huntington Avenue. and a few bucks."

This statement was made to Captain Herbert Goodwin at police headquarters by a neatly dressed stranger who had walked into the police

"Weil," said the captain, "I'm glad to see you. I've got a nice cool cell

ready. The self-confessed burglar gave the

name of George Wagner and said he had no home. Detectives tried in vain to learn

the reason for the confession.

## FIRE CHIEF INJURED

Cleveland, July 24. Chief George Wallace, 75-year-pld veteran head of the Cleveland fire department, was cut severely about the wrist by glass while climbing through a basement window during a stubborn blaze inthe Buschman-Hubbard Furniture company building. The property damage was estimated at \$10,000.

## FELL OVERBOARD

Rochester, M. T., July 24.—Falling Governor Donahey today. overboard from a naval reserve cruiser when she became seasick as a result of a squall on Lake Ontario, Mrs. Gertrude I. Lewis, 65, of this city, was craft. The body was recovered.

## PUBLIC OPINION OR FEDERAL MOVE CHICAGOAN ENSNARED BY WHITE LIGHTS ONLY HOPE TO AVERT COAL STRIKE

Walkout in Anthracite Fields Looms as Inevitable September 1st Unless Outside Action Brings Change In Sentiment

strike in the anthracite coal fields tion: looms as inevitable September 1, un- The miners propose to insist on a Constantinople, July 24.—All Con- about a change of sentiment on the and they will strike to enforce this stantinople is en fete today in part of the operators and miners now demand. The operators do not procelebration of peace. The ceremon here attempting to negotiate a wage pose to grant this demand which es will last until the arrival of Ismet agreement to replace the present con- would establish the much discussed tract expiring August 31.

signed at Lausanne at 3 o'clock this will permit themselves to be quoted, they will grant it. these facts may be set down as ac-

the warships in the harbor bear flags Sails on 79th Trip Across Atlantic



Dr. E. Francis Hyde, prominent New York physician, who admits he has a chronic case of wanderlust, has sailed for Europe. He will be away for only two weeks. making three annually.

to allow the Turkish cruiser Hamid-resentatives of the State Depart- ant places in the American world ich to go to the Golden Hoin to fire ments of Health Education and Inich to go to the Golden Hoin to nie ments of Health, Education and In of art. Tschudi took a prominent dustrial Relations and with Thomas salutes as a signal when the signa dustrial Relations and with Thomas part in Masonic activities. Tomorrow all Mussellmans will as-Ohio Federation of Labor, relative semble in the mosques to offer up to the personnel of the newly creat-

Turkey has been engaged in the past | The board, empowered to regulate Orders have been given that no seven members. W. H. Dittoe, Musselman shall remain absent from chief engineer of the State Health Department and T. P. Kearns, chief inspector, of woorkshops and factories, are ex-officio members.

The other five are to be appointed by the governor. One is to be an

sented at the receivership hearing in After extinguishing the flames Philadelphia tomorow for the R. L. firemen found a pile of partly burn- Dollings Company, of Pennsylvania,

> Company of Ohio, in the hands of re- in their East Side home. They shot ceivers since last Friday, is to be dis- and hacked each other to death in a cussed at a stockholders' meeting frenzy of rage. here this afternoon.

morrow morning, has been sent to transaction. stockholders over the state.

A committee, composed of John lar. I robbed Nick Asaff's store up Bushnell, Lowrey F. Sater, C. A. Shott Covington, Ky. July 24 Edward J E. G. Fickell and Mrs. L. L. Shadrack Moylan, 35, was killed instantly and all of Columbus, has been named to three companions were injured this I got some cigars, some cigarettes the list of stockholders who may de-morning when their automobile and a few bucks."

Common Neas Judge Duncan, late while on their way here from Bromvesterday, named Paul A. BeLong, ley, Ky. Columbus, and Carlos W. Faulkner, the court.

Atlatic City, N. J., July 24.-A curately indicating the present situa-

less the government or the force of complete recognition of the United public opinion intervenes to bring Mine Workers in the anthracite fields Although none of the negotiators and they will permit a strike before

The miners propose to insist on a stubstantial wage increase, not necessarily the 20 per cent increase which they have written into their formal detheir pay envelopes. The operators, elimination of much personnel and faced with increasing competition, do will save the soldiers suffering from not propose to grant any wage in- disease and wounds from further loss

tion, regarded last week as the larg- causes for much of the complaint est factor in bringing about an agree- against the bureau in the past. ment, has been dissipated during the they are not afraid of government ofadmittedly a long way off.

Cincinnati, O. July 24-Rudolph his 79th trip across the Atlantic, Tschudi, 68, one of the winners of sand disabled in the Washington disnotable art prizes at the St. Louis trict will be affected. World's Fair is dead here today at his home where he worked at his quest of Joe Sparks, chairman of the easel until a few hours before his death.

Cincinnati, July 24.-Mrs. Bessie B. Bush, 38, was dismissed for the killing of her husband, William Edward Bush, when arraigned on a to kill her and his stepchild. She amination said her husband had objected to the child attending Sunday school, and best her and then threatened her and the mother with a butcher knife.

the sale of property early today caus-Columbus, O., July 24.—The liabili- ed the double murder of Anthony have a bigger job now. ty of officers of the R. L. Dollings Giordano, 63, and his wife Teresa, 61,

Giordano sold his store about a Notice of another meeting to be month ago and ever since that time held at the Southern hotel here to he quarreled with his wife over the

AUTOIST IS KILLED lings Company or its subsidiaries. a telephone pole on Alexandria pike

Kenton, receivers for the Champion STOCKSELLING AT STANDSTILL Engineering Company, Kenton. Mr. Columbus, O. July 24-Failure of DeLong is one of the receivers for brokerage houses, the placing of sevthe Dollings Company. Bond of \$25,- eral stock selling organizations in 000 was set for each. Authorization the hands of receivers recently, and to borrow \$6,000 to pay delinquent pay fear of investors, have brought stock checks and other claims against the selling in Ome, practically to a standcompany was given the receivers by still, according to State Securities ence forwarded through the Ameri-Commissioner Beck.

## Mother Love Makes Hard Problem For Governor

Columbus, O. July 24-Abuction was arrested. and kidnaping are crimes. Mother Unable to furnish bond, she lay in love is a virtue. To decide between jail, Meanwhile the Probate Court them is the difficult task facing made disposition of her baby.

adopted a baby girl. Happiness baby. Mother leve overcome her came with the baby to her childless fear of the law and she took home.

drowned about three miles off the of good fortune. Mrs. Van Wick-taken into court, she pleaded guilty. shore at Sodus Point. Captain Willen's father died. Expenses piled Neighbors, relating the story to liam J. Grabam was in charge of the up. She post-dated a check to pay Governor Donahey, arged that Mrs. debts owed the United States remains list is now seventy-nine since Jan-

Released, Mrs. Van Wicklen was Mrs. Oren Van Wicklen, Canton, heart-hungry, sick and lonely for her child.

But sorrow followed in the wake The law called it abduttion. Again for the burial, it is charged, and Van Wicklen be pardoned.

Washington, July 24.-By far the greatest step taken to solve the problem of America's maimed soldiers since the institution of the United States veterans' bureau has been taken by Director Frank T. Hines in a far-reaching order which will give a permanent compensation to approx-

imately 150,000 ex-service men. The order will affect a huge saving in operation of the bureau by the of time and worry over their monthly The fear of government interven- compensation checks, one of the chief

It is estimated by some statisticians ten day recess of the conference. The here that the move will make necesminers, as expressed in the Wilkes sary a permanent outlay of \$75,000,-Barre convention, have decided that 000 each year is monthly checks, varying from \$8 to \$75 per man. This quietly taking the cosition that the recommendation of the Federal Coal form of pensions to Civil war vet-Commission, for government interestates of like status. At the present vention would not be upheld by the time all the veterans affected are recourts, even should it be passed by ceiving about the same average Congress and Congressional action is amount they will get under the new order, but the amount will accrue to them as long as they live.

Twenty-one thousand disabled men in the New York district alone will benefit by the order, according to estimates made by Major W. F. Lent, manager of the bureau office there. Eighteen thousand probably will be subject to the order in the Chicago district. Cincinnati will probably handle about 10,000 cases. Nine thou-

Hines' move was made at the renational rehabilitation committee of the American Legion, who also urged "Music and the Dance," was the that the rating of the 150,000 claims title of Tschudi's most favorably he handled in the various district ofknown production, which won the fices over the country, Sparks con-St. Louis prize. Portraits of Gen- tending that the plan otherwise outeral Robert E.Lee, President Thom- lined, which proposed to bring all Columbus, O. July 24 Governor as Jefferson and President Abraham cases to Washington for final hearing, ered with rep- Lincoln by Tschnai, occupy import would plunge the bureau into greater chaos than followed during the months of its existence.

Under the former method followed, a soldier who lost a leg or arm in service had to come before a rating board every 90 days for re-examination. His pay was often changed and many of the boys lost their civilian jobs on account of loss of time, according to arguments presented in support of the new plan.

All of this will be eliminated by Hines' new order, formal announcement of which is expected this week. charge of murder in municipal court established, unless his condition here. Mrs. Bush shot and killed her grows worse. When this occurs he husband after, she said, he threatened can apply to the bureau for a re-ex-

Traverse City, Mich. July 24,-Henry Ford does not want to be president, he told a group of people here before sailing homeward aboard his "I have no desire to be president."

New York, July 24.—A quarrel over Ford said in answer to a question on his possible candidacy: "You soe, I The discussion ended.

While here, Ford tramped the hills, climbed cherry trees and slid down toboggans with the kids but balked Charles Holtz and Marshal Lewis to live. Although he was then alon going aloft in an airplane.

Washington, July 24.—The American policy of avoiding entanglement in European difficulties remains unaltered by diplomatic interchanges growing out of the proposed British reply to the latest German note or reparations, it was revealed here.

The British draft, it was learned, was addressed specifically only to the other allied powers. The correspondmitted to the American government merely for advice.

So far as the British draft deals with the commission idea, the principles set forth are certain to find favor with the American government, which believes that the determination of Germany's capacity to pay must be an essential feature of any solution of the reparations controversy. High conference table appeared a sensible stabled to death in bed. one. Such a conference, it has been emphasized, will not involve the United States, which is seeking no reparations. It goes without saying

DANCER IS GRANTED DIVORCE



Here is the most recent portrait of Mrs. Irene Castle Treman, the noted dancer, whose divorce action in France terminted Monday with the granting of the petition. where she danced at the Embassy

Club. She went to London alone, having gone on a second, but very brief honeymoon with her husband, Captain Robert Treman, wealthy Ithaca N. Y. manuactur-

When he reaches Cleveland he will

CITY AIDS UNCLE JACK

TO CELEBRATE 105TH

Wabash, Ind., July 24-"Uncle

The entire city of Wabash halted

huge birthday party was held in the

city park, and was attended by many

hundreds of persons. Gifts were

GRAIN SELLING DISCUSSED

tive selling of grain through a cen-

tral sales agency and the purchase

of feeds, fertilizers and other farm

needs through cooperative agencies is

of county farm bureau presidents

Columbus, O. July 24-Coopera-

showered upon Higgins.

BIRTH ANNIVERSARY

Michael M. Dugan Arrested in Montreal Is Quoted as Saying That He Played Stock Market and Races, With Disastrous Results

Cleveland, July 24.—Michael Dugan, former private secretary of be arraigned on these charges. J. W. Corrigan, millionaire steel manufacturer, was on his way back to following the filing of a suit against Cleveland, today in charge of detec- him by an agent of Corrigan's while tives, following his capture in Mon- the steel man was in Europe. Even Ma treal yesterday. Dugan will be asked wife was kept in ignorance of his in te explain a shortage said to total \$400,000 in the steel man's private tended departure it is said, and in all accounts, which is alleged to have the time that has elapsed since, he occurred during the time he was en has not communicated with her. trusted with their care.

With but 41 cents in his pockets when accessed on the streets, of the When a man is once given a "perma- Canadian metropolis, Dugan admitted, nent partial" rating his status will be according to reports here, that play ing the stock market to recoup losses on the races and then playing the races to recoup his stock market loss-

es, had been his ruin. "It's the old story," he is quoted as saving, to his captors. "First I played Jack" Higgins effectually halted the the money lost by plunging on the gold when he other. But it was no go. I got in deep that he "stopped the parade," when hurly police officers who kept hundreds Two secret indictments charging he celebrated his 105th birthday er and deeper."

forgery were returned against Dugan its activities for the moment and several months ago. and paid tribute to Higgins.

# THE GAMBLING young and old in the city, is be-lieved to be Indiana's oldest resi-

Columbus. O. July 24-Mayor British Navy, then came to America Seilly, both of Maple Heights, ready past the prime of life, he Cleveland suburb, and Sheriff B. F. fought with the Union forces during Stannard, Cuyahoga County today the Civil War and is now receiving were ordered to stop race track a Government pension. He lives gambling at the Maple Heights race with a daughter, Letitia Higgins, track or appear in the State Supre- now 85 years old. me Court on August 18, next and show cause why the alleged gambling has not been stopped. An alternative writ of mandamus

was allowed today by Chief.

To Manage Krupp Concession

Berlin, July 24.—The son of Dr. and secretaries of the Ohio Farm Otto Weidfeldt, German ambassador Bureau Federation. at Washington, who now is an agricultural student in Wisconsin, is one of the Germans who will eventually take charge of the Krupp land concession in the Don district of the Ukraine, it is reported here. This concession gives the Krupp firm control of about 150;000 acres of rich farming land, which it is to cultivate on shares, giving the soviet government 171/2 per cent of the crops.

WOMAN STABBED TO DEATH

Springfield, O., July 24.-John Nel-American officials also have indicated son, colored, is being held here in plainly that the idea of getting the connection with the death of his wife, nations concerned together around a Mrs. Ida Nelson, 35, negress, who was

## DEATH LIST INCREASED

Cincinnati, O. July 24-With the that the American determination to death yesterday of Miss Kate Laudt, reject any idea of discussing repara- 69, Sunday automobile victim, Hamtions in connection with international ilton County's automobile casualty

### Hundred and Fifty Thousand Dollars of Company's **Funds Alleged Gone**

Chicago, July 24.—The lure of the white lights, coupied with a pretty country girl, today was believed to have led another Chicagoan to ruin and search was being made for Frederick M. Seibold, Jr., alleged to have vanished at the same time \$150,000 of the funds of the Gardner Building Corporation also were found to be missing. Seibold faffed to appear at a metting of stockholders of the company and investment bankers. Investigation of the books disclose the shortage, authorities said.

The girl in the case, police and private detectives said, is Miss Jessie Taylor, of El Dorado, Illinois, a newcomer to the big city. She is also be ing sought. She and Seibold, acquaintances said, romped through the night life of Chicago, in rather lively fash ien during the last few months. There was no lack of money to pay expenses they said. The girl is said to have used her beauty to ensnare other men of wealth during her brief whirl ut

Scibold is maried. His family is now in California, it was said.

Cleveland, July 24.-Contrary to earler predictions, attorneys for the state and defense in the trial of John L. Whitfield, acscused of the murder of Patrolman Dennis Griffin expressed confidence at noon today when court took recess for lunch, that a jury would be completed before nightfall.

Ten jurors were tentatively seated Dugan disappeared from Cleveland in the box at that time. The crowd of more than 1500 curious spectators which thronged the public square yesterday for a glimpse of the notorious prisoner, had thinned down to about nd departure it is said, and in all 100 today. Whitfield, nervous yesterday, today

as he sat in the courtroom, was the picture of self possession A map of the route followed by him when he left Cleveland, following the fatel shooting of Griffen, was in possession of his attorneys, who, however. refused to make it public.

Miss Gertrude E. Luther, fifty, of Cleveland, was the only woman tentatively passed for jury service.

The stuffy little courtroom was packed and jan.med with people during the forenoon, Women, apparently of the educated and cultured class, predominated. The doors wre guarded by of others from working their way into the crowded room.

LOST LIFE TO SAVE CHILD Mr. Ralph Swoap, 24, who was drowned in Wolf Creek in Dayton Friday when he heroically gave up his life to save a child from froming, was a nephew of Mrs. Clarence Devilbliss of near this city. On account of "Uncle Jack" as he is known to illness Mrs. Devilbliss was anabie to young and old in the city, is beattend the funeral which was held dent. He was born in England, Sunday at the home in Bayton, but Mr. Devilbliss and sen Herbert, were served a number of years in the present at the services.

GRAPE CROP HEAVY

-Uraps rowers to late county report the sticck good for the biggest crop of grapes in several years. Farmers also report the locality of other it. will be above permal.

FARMER HANGS HIMSELF

Newack, O. soly at - asbury lewis, 81, hanged himself at his home, six under discussion today at a meting miles south of here, shortly before he was to leave on a pienic with his family.

### WASHNGTON HAS VISITORS IN HOUSE ON WHEELS



All' the comforts of home are cluded in "Beau Camp," the palatiat automobile in which George W. Beauchamp, a retired Chicago business man, has arrived in the

Potoniac Tourists' Camp, Wash ington, D. C., With him was his wife with their daughter and son in law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cavert and Paddy, a pat dog. The party is making a cross country

### LEONARD DISPLAYS DAZZLING ABILITY IN HOLDING CROWN

New York, July 24.—Benny Leonard of the Bronx defended his title of lightweight champion of the world through 15 long rounds to a decision against Lew Tendler of Philadelphia, who has been rated the most formidable of his contenders.

Jab, jab, jab, that's what did the trick for Leonard. It upset Tendler's weird style of boxing, the style they term in pugilism the "side wheeling." A natural left hander, Tendler boxes with his right foot and right hand extended, as opposed to the more general style of left hand, left foot forward.

It is a difficult style for an opponent who has never fought a "southpaw," as Leonard discovered in his fight with Tendler in Jersey City last year, when Tendler had the champion down on the floor for a fleeting "instant." But Leonard, a studious young man, a master of his creft, put his mind to bear on Tendler's style in the months that have intervened since the Jersey City battle, and discovered the solution-jab, jab, jab.

bing. Leonard seemed to have Tendler in a bad way. Tendler went to the floor, but it was not a knockdown. dizzy from Leonard's punches when he went to his corner, however.

Thoughtfully, carefully, Leonard play, carrying on the football simile. Presently Tendler, with his "side wheel" lunges, seemed hopelessly fu- ed on Bohne's sacrifice fly. tile before the dark-haired marblefeatured Leonard, whose lips were DUNDEE-CRIQUI constantly curled in a half sneer.

Leonard uses his brains when he is fighting. Some times he was boxing almost in Tendler's own style, his right hand a bit forward, unorthodox, boxing masters will tell you, but

win. He was out-fought, out-thought. | pionship fight. Sixty thousand persons saw the

### FIFTY STARTERS AT COLUMBUS MEETING

Columbus, July 24.—Purses totaling \$16,000 are to be raced for today in the four races of the Columbus Grand Circuit meet. An even 50 horses are

Today's races are the 2:13 trot three heats, purse \$1,000; three year old pace, 3 heats, purse \$9,000; the S. and S. stake 2:11 trot, three heats, purse \$5.000 and the 2:15 pace, 3 heats,

Single G, was the feature of yes- day and Tomorrow.

## DEMPSEY MATCHED.

New York, July 24.—It is reliably reported that Jack Dempsey and Luis Firpo were matched for a 15-round fight at the Polo grounds the last week in August. According to the information, agreement was reached on at a conference of more than two hours in the Madison Square Garden offices of Promoter Tex Rickard.

Jack Kearns, manager of Dempsey; Firpo and an adviser; Tex Rickard; his business manager, Frank Coultry, and his matchmaker, Frank Flournoy, were at the conference. Rickard would not deny nor affirm that the match has been made.

## FOR SALE

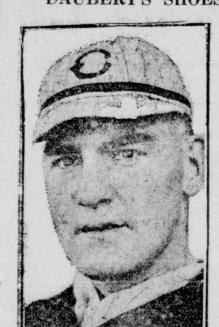
Gazette route in Jamestown. See Hal Shigley at once. Good paying proposition.



## ELM INN

Giving a dance Every Wednesday and Saturday Nights 5 miles west of Spring Valley. Known as Stockler Corner

### BRESSLER FILLING DAUBERT'S SHOES



ity man, is said to be the handiest bench athlete in either league. Bressler broke in with the Reds as a pitcher but was retained because of his all-around ability and his hitting qual-Once, in the thirteenth round, start- ities in a pinch. As a pinch hitter, ing that particular attack with jab- going in the game cold, he hits well above .300. When injuries or illness Severeid. cripple the Red combination Bressler as many thought. The left hander leaps into the breech and plays whirlmerely lost his footing after missing wind ball. He is just now filling the with a swing at Leonard. He was oversize shoes of Jake Daubert, who was laid up in Brooklyn with a bad cold ,and is still out of the lineup. began on Tendler at the start of the Bressler has been taking care of the fight-jab, jab, jab. It smeared every doorkeeper's job. in great style. Bress-Tendler flurry, as they say in football. ler is leading the Red hitters with a It cut through to the heart of the percentage of .368. He scored the first run against St. Louis Monday when he tripled in the first inning and scor-

## Bout Now Claims FANS' ATTENTION

New York, July 24.-Off with the confusing to Tendler last night. And old love and on with the new! Gotham the lefthander never had a chance to today set itself for its next cham-

Johnny Dundee, the bounding Ital-Receipts were estimated at ian-American ruled sentimental favorite over Champion Eugene Criqui the invader from Verdun, with the sheep's jaw.

Criqui, however, carried the odds of the gambling fraternity. The meeting is set for Thursday fans are expected to see the "battle

Both fighters are to make 126 pounds

## RAIN SPOILS LINKS

teed off.

John G. Anderson, of New York, Weber, former Onio champion, turned a card of 87.

### HOW THEY STAND

AMERICAN LE	AGUE.	
Club. Wor	n. Lost,	Pct.
New York 59	28	.678
Cleveland 49	43	.533
St. Louis 45	43	.511
Chicago 43	43	.500
Philadelphia 42	45	.483
Detroit 41	44	.482
Washington 37	49	.430
Boston 31	53	.369
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..000200000-2 7 Uhle and O'Neill; Shocker, Bayne and Detroit at Chicago-Rain.

	Only games scheduled.		
-	NATIONAL LEAD	GUE.	
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1	Cincinnati 5,3	34	.60
	Pittsburgh 52	35	.59
٠	Chicago 48	43	.52
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	Brooklyn 45	43	.51
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Louis .. 1 0 0 3 0 1 0 2 0-7 11 ( Cincinnati Pfeffer, North, Stuart and Ainsmith; Rixey, Harris, Keck, Couch and Wingo. Ouly games scheduled.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Kansas City ...... 53 Louisville ...... 48 .539 .518 Milwaukee ..... 42 Indianapolis ...... 42

## PRESENT AND FUTURE SAFETY

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FOR WESTERN MEET President Harding, Enroute to Van. ous dinner was served cafeteria Mayfield Country Club, Cleveland, came to Alaska with an open mind the anniversary cake, bearing the July 24.—With an all night rain mak concerning his Alaskan policy and he dates, "July 22-1886 and 1923. round of the qualifying play in the tour a fairly strong conversationa- vited into the Fields home, where ing the going harder, the second is going out today after a 15 days western amateur golf tournament got there was a well-defined division of ed several selections. under way here this morning. The opinion among the Americans acfield, slightly smaller than yesterday, companying him over the cabinet's were: on account of withdrawals, started policies, particularly whether control play at 8:30 o'clock when the first pair over the great territory should be daughter Wanda and Aubery Hughvested in a single department.

Secretary of the Interor Work beonce a finalist in the National amateur lieved it should and favored the Deturned in a 79 yesterday, while Harold partment of the Interior having complete domination of everything from in 80. J. T. Schiappacase one of the forests to seals. Secretary of Agristrongest players in Detroit, turned in culture Wallace strongly opposed this and apparently has won his fight. At any rate control of the vast territorial forests will continue to be vested in the Agricultural De- Valley; Mr. and Mrs. Oakie Spahr partment where they have been, while the Interior and War Departments will continue their existing Hazel and Charles, Miss Laura

## RECEIVER APPOINTED

pany only and that none of its sub-

### BELLBROOK

In celebration of the thirty-seventh wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Ham Fields of Bellbrook, Sun- Thomas and son Paul Richard, Mr. day, eighty-two neighbors and and Mrs. Charles Kable and sons friends gathered at their home at Robert, Charles Jr., and James, Mr. noon, as a complete surprise. The and Mrs. Frank McHenry and chiltables were spread under the beau dren George, Leon, Inez Mae, Mr. Aboard U. S. S. Henderson with tiful maple trees, where a bountecouver, July 24.- President Harding style. Mrs. Harry Thomas baked

After dinner the guests were inlist. When he entered the territory the Spring Valley orchestra furnish-

The guests attending the affair

Mr. and Mrs. Cary Fields and William Copsey, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rakestraw and son David, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Wilkerson and two children, The Misses Marie Squires, Laura Copsey, and Mr. Clemer Mitchell, Mr. A. Copsey and daughter Mary Catherine, Mr. and Mrs. Carl McKinney and two sons Harold and Donald, all of Spring and daughter Helen, Mr. and Mrs. James Snodgrass and two children Leach, all of Jamestown; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Adams and daughter Madeline, of Xenia; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harness, Mr. and Mrs. How-Newark, O., July 24.—On petition and Harness and children, Glenn of W. B. Bay, stockholder and cred. Alice, Leonie May, all of Bowersitor of the Ohio Securities company, ville; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fields and a receiver was appointed for the com- children John, Lewis, Ralph, Hazel, pany by Judge Charles Moore. Off. Carl Lester and Mr. Will Ford all cials of the company stated the action Charley Hollingsworth and son Harpertained to the Ohio Securities com- ley Hollingsworth and Miss Lucile Harness all of Paintersville; Mr. sidiaries was affected. Former Pro- and Mrs. Perry Guthrie, Mr. and bate Judge Robbins Hunter was nam- Mrs. Lee Wolf and two sons John and Junior, Mr. and Mrs. Fred A.

Vase and daughters Rosalend and and Mrs. Ham Fields, all of Eleanor all of Dayton; Mr. and Mrs. brook. Scott Smith and daughter Pauline, of Selma; Mr. Marrun Brown of South Solon; Mr. and Mrs. Harry

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2	yards sheeting, bleached or unbleached, 59c quality \$1.00 yards 32 in gingham, 20c quality\$1.00	
7	yards 32 in. gingham, 20c quality\$1.00 yards gingham, plaid or checks, 18c quality\$1.00	
3	vards mercerized pongee (asst colors) 45c quality \$1.10	
1	yards silk, assorted colors\$1.00 9 yards unbleached muslin, 12c quality\$1.00	
6	vards Hope bleached muslin, 20c quality\$1.00	
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7	yards percale, dark or light, 18c quality\$1.00 1/2 yards table linen, 49c quality\$1.00	
1	vards cotton crash towelling, 14c quality\$1.00	
8	vards linen crash towelling, 17c quality\$1.00	
6	yards Belgium all linen towelling, 20c quality\$1.00 yards white outing, 18c quality\$1.00	
8	yards art ticking (fancy) 35c quality\$1.00	
3	vards fine Scotch dress gingham, 45c quality\$1.00	
5	yards voile, assorted patterns and colors, 25c quality \$1.00 yards 36 in. black sateen, 39c quality \$1.00	
	yards black sateen, 25c quality\$1.00	
6	yards 36 in. cretonne, 20c quality\$1.00	
	yards blue deren or khaki cloth, 33c quality\$1.00	
3	extra large and heavy Turkish towels, 49c quality \$100 pillow cases (slightly soiled) 25c quality\$1.00	
	yards marquisette curtain goods, 20c quality\$1.00	
1	pair ladies' strap slippers, \$1.34 quality\$1.00	
1	men's or ladies' umbrellas, \$1.50 quality\$1.00 ladies' union suits, 49c quality\$1.00	
2	men's union suits, 74c quality\$1.00	
2	window blinds (dark green) 59c quality\$1.00	
12	pairs men's fine lisle socks, 15c quality\$100	
	rug, assorted colors and patterns, \$1.50 quality\$1.00 pairs ladies' Burson hose, 50c quality\$1.00	
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BY EDWINA



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### ALIENS IN EXCESS.

The situation confronting the steamship companies, the Government authorities and especially the new arrivals themselves in connection with immigration is serious and calls for prompt remedial action. Companies bringing in immigrants in excess of the quota are fined \$200 a head if it can be shown that the law was knowingly violated. Moreover, the passage money must be refunded to the alien, his maintenance at Ellis Island niust be usid for and ne must be given return transportation. Despite these penalties, the deporting of surplus acrivals is reported almost daily, and Ellis Island this year has taken in a mailion dollars in rines.

Surely this distressful condition could be avoided by a proper to-operation between those who supervise departures at foreign ports and those who receive the aliens here. A brief cable message of inquiry might save anguish and annoyance to hundreds in a single ship's company. Certainly, something is woefully wrong in a "system" which permits immigrants to be carried all the way across the ocean, only to find when they get here that they are inadmissible and must immediately return. One who boards a ship abroad should be assured of the right to land when he reaches America, and at the point of departure there should be a representative of this country to supervise the embarkation and make sure that the long voyage to the land of fair play and equal opportunity is not a forlorn hope from the start.

### MAGNUS JOHNSON'S ATTACK ON DRESS SUITS

Politically, wise Washington is accepting the vociferous denunciations of the social bloc in general and "dress suits" in particular by Magnus Johnson, the stentorian Swedish Senator-elect from Minnesota, with a grain of salt. Washington has heard such boasts of plainness before. But Washington has bided its time and seen such personal pledges made on the hustings in the heat of a campaign completely repudiated.

It is recalled that former Senator Joseph Weldon Bailey, of Texas, came out of Gainesville some thirty years ago with a "nodress-suit" pledge fresh on his eloquent lips. He lived in Washington long enough to wear evening clothes with a grace and to become one of the recognized constitutional authorities of the Senate.

"Howdy? Howdy" Martin, another East Texas product of thirty years ago, announced upon his arrival at the capital that he picked his teeth with a bowie knife and "Czar" Tom Reed had better be careful what he did.

"Howdy" was so green that on the first morning he looked from his boarding house window near the Capitol and saw a marble yard where tombstones were cut that he ordered Marthey, his wife, to "git right outern this here house cause it's next to a buryin' ground." He never actually picked his teeth with a bowie knife, but on one occasion he did threaten Speaker Reed with his fists.

Then there was a Senator "Jeff" Davis, of Arkansas, who pledged himself, if elected, to walk down the aisle of the Senate to take the oath of office in his stocking feet. His constituents forgave him for breaking that pledge, but he had considerable difficulty explaining why he rode in a taxicab from the Capitol to ed glass? the White House Furthermore, "Sockless Jerry" Simpson, of mended it. If you used waterglass, Kansas, according to old Capitol employes, really wore socks.

Senator Brookhart, of Iowa, however, may suffer some heart burnings because Magnus Johnson is trying to steal his stuff.

## HOMES AND ROADS.

It was an interesting coincidence that President Harding on recipe for Ginger Cake and Ginger the same day made addresses on homes and on roads, seeing that Answer: Ginger Cake: Cream tothe two things, while essentially different from each other, are gether one cup of granulated sugar inseparably related. Both, moreover are just now undergoing cup of molasses, the yolks of four changes tantamount to entry into new eras.

The home is the symbol of privacy, the road of publicity. two teaspoons of soda have been man without a home is a property of The man without a home is a wayfarer on the road. Yet the bread flour mixed and sifted with able movement is in progress, guer home demands the service of the road for intercourse with other one teaspoon each of ground cinna-illa fighters having already started homes and with the outside world, and the road has little homes and with the outside world, and the road has little excuse whipped whites of the four eggs. for existence save to serve the homes along its course. The one Turn into a buttered loaf-cake pan is the complement of the other.

The home in this generation is undergoing more radical Ginger Snaps: Heat one cup of changes than it knew in centuries before. The enormous development of apartment houses of various types for individual dwell-then add one tablespoon of ground ings, the growth of hotel life in place of housekeeping, the problems of domestic service, the invention of household machinery flour to roll out very thin. Cut with for many tasks and the engagement of women and girls in busi- a cookie cutter when you have rolled the dough as thin as cardboard and ness instead of housekeeping are all potent factors, the ultimate bake on a greased cookie-sheet for working out of which is yet to be seen.

Similarly, the development of motor traction in place of horse bride. The clothes I wash never traction and the conception of roads as forming a coherent gen- look clean. eral system, instead of being merely local institutions, are leading have no warms and the to a reconstruction of highways on a scale and at an expense clothes will beautifully clean: Soak that even a generation ago would have regarded as fantastic the clothes over night, rubbing a

extravagance. But whether in a solitary bungalow or in a series of cubicles and shirts, and on knees of under-he twentieth floor of a building containing a large of cubicles wear. In the morning put them in on the twentieth floor of a building containing a larger population your wash boiler (fill the boiler twothan a village, home will-it must-remain home, and the con-thirds full of cold water and share crete-paved highway thronged with swiftly moving motor cars two-thirds of a par of naptha soap will—it must—serve the same fundamental purpose that was served by the rural lane along which Dobbin serenely jogged only your sheets and best white

### LOOK WHO'S HERE!!



## 1903 -- Twenty Years Ago-- 1923

Of all the summer outings, planned by Messrs. Louis Wooley, and Oren Arbogust is by far the most novel of any that have been taken by any Xenians this year. They left this afternoon for High Bridge, Ky., and will make the homeward trip on foot following the railroad track.

A special train passed through this city this morning consisting of 14 cars, bearing hundreds of Pan Handle employes and their families to Yellow Springs where they will enjoy an outing at the Neff grounds.

TOMORROW'S MENU

Breakfast

Oranges

Cereal

Wholewheat Toast

Luncheon

Nodles in Cheese Sauce

Lettuce Salad

Wholewheat Bread

Dinner

Beef Stew (with potatoes, onions and

carrots)

Apple-Celery Salad

A Reader: "How can I wash mend

white shellac dissolved in alcohol, or

the commercial glass mending ce-

ment, the glass may be washed in

cold water (but it cannot stand hot

water). If, however, you used or-

dinary glue, you must merely rub

the glass with a dampned cloth, tak

ing care not to linger too long on

M. M. B.: "Can you give me a

Coffee

the glued cracks.

forty-five minutes

eight minutes in a hot oven.

things, boiling them for ten minutes,

Frizzled Chipped Beef

Indian Pudding

Efficient

The Xenia Electric lines are to be inspected by the English Royal Commission. especially the Rapid Transit car line, which is of national fame, cording to a New York dispatch from London. The Ohio and Indiana systems are as yet un-

heard of in the British Empire Pennsylvania Railroad service is certainly worth men-It now brings the tioning. Morning Chicago and the morning Pittsburg papers to this city before noon of the same day. Think of that for taking the mails over the country

"Some have credited the rumor that Villa's followers will attack Parrall in reprisal, but this is most unlikely. Resides here in Parral all military precautions have been taken and the city's safety is fully assured.

Sengra Austreberta Renteria is the only one of the alleged Villa widows mentioned by name in the dispatch. but two other women are said to hav claimed a wife's right in Parrai, while the arrival of another claimant from Torreon is expected momentarly There is, besides the dead leader t admitted wife, Senora Luz Corral de Villa, who is living in the United

A special commission to investigate the circumstances of Villa's dean consists of Deputies of the Mexican Congress says the correspondent, and will proceed at once to Parral.



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underwear and other things (unless

they have wool in them). Light

percales may go in for a few min-

utes. When these have boiled up,

rinse in blueing water. Also give

the other things a good blue-rinsing. I know you will have luck with

Tomorrow-Some Good Cheese Dish-

this method

El Pago, Texas, July 24.-Wrile five "widows" put in their claims for a share of the estate and a Federal Commission from Mexico City proceeds to investigate the assassination of General Francesco Villa, officially the retainers of the murdered ex-bandit and revolutionary chief at Canutilio, Dorango, threaten a war of revenge according to dispatches from Parral to the Chichuahua daily newspaper.

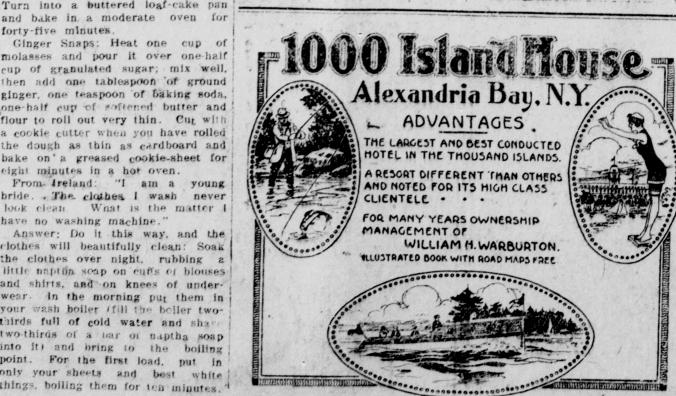
"Although many of the residents of Canutillo have been occupied with viewing the remains of General Villa, says the correspondent, eggs, one cup of sour milk in which tain evidences have been noted that the Villistas of the General's estate are getting ready for war. Consider-



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THE FAITH OF GOD

God believes in us, I guess, Or he'd fix us so we couldn't Do the evil things we shouldn't To our shame and our distress. He believes we'll do what's right Through the day and through the

And whatever may befall We'll come safely through it all.

God has faith in us, or he Would have cramped and shut us in So we couldn't stoop to sin. He'd have fashioned you and me More like cattle who must stay To their instinct day by day, Doomed to keep the field and graze And can never change their

God is trusting us with power Nothing eise on earth can boast. Not the tide which sweeps the coast Nor the trees which come to flower, Have the right to think and learn Or in any way to turn; As they are, so they shall be Throughout all eternity.

God believes a us, I'm sure, For He gave us souls to keep, Gave us speech and wisdom deep And the courage to endure. We can think and we can move, We can climb, we can improve; By this right in truth to grow, God has faith in us, I know.

## Today's Talk

I have often thought that probably he had gone." the most beautiful of all Heavens is the one that we hunt out right here for great good the minute that

I am convinced of this when the spirits of those whom I have most come back to love me anew.

love as just "Lightnin' Bill Jones." ever a character breathed the air Thur the suo washed air, mingled

and lovable. Here is what Judge with them-then and there. Landis said over the closed eyes of It was not until the very shades this sweet gentle soul:

of ground back in California that somebody else.

The stage mounted in its pewer Frank Bacon walked upon it.

But we who were so fortunate as to have walked into the inner inti-Today, as the sun streams into mates of this simple, yet marvelous my work room, I think of one whom character, miss him more than any I loved as I have loved few—the word could suggest. And every white haired Frank Bacon, whom once in a while his beautiful spirit thousands upon thousands came to returns as it has returned to me today

greatness, dear ald "flighting " with he florting dates of the birds and the magrance of the summe. His lite was the very picture of flowers I send my love to you dea all that noble struggle means. And old "Ligotoin" Bill." folks always instead of souring his spirit, it all grew rich meen feet came into conrenged to make it more beautiful tack with son. You always divided

of evening had come that the world "He encountered the real struggle flocked to do honor to my friend, of life at an early age- at a time but I fancy that he went away exwhen such a struggle fits the man ceedingly happy-for I am very for the big fight. Throughout the sure that he knew he was leaving greater part of his life he struggled much. And that was always his to make payments on that little bit concern-to leave something for



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-BIG REELS-9

ADMISSION 22c

Lima O., July 24.-Now it's the "woman in black" who is adding to the neckline of a turquoise crepe terian Charch which will open the worries of the police department frock designed for the hours when Sterling, Kan., this week. in its effort to check the greatest the tennis racquet or the typewriter Ballantyne, who has been teaching epidemic of house robberies the city has ever known.

"The woman in black," a tall and willowy creature, clad in widow's night, peering into half a dozen windows while the mysterious man-woman masquerader—a prowler whose modish while gown scarcely conceals trousers beneath-was being chased by a fourth posse of millionaires in the fashionable and wealthy west end district.

Both "the woman in black" and the "man-woman" masquerader made their escape before police reserves could respond to a flood of reports, from each section.

More than 150 homes in the west end have been robbed and loot valued at nearly \$50,000 taken during the last sixty days. Police are at their wits' end to check the burglaries.

# THREE YOUTHS ARE

the Grand Jung. Monday, by Magistate ! E. Jones following a hearing on a coarge preferred acainst nem he a 14 ser-old gill

The voutbs held to the Grand July are Lee Greto 20: Bertasa Saylo: 26. and August Saylor 21. Herman Weid. ner 19, who was also implicated by the girl was released and the action itself is exceedingly simple and may against him dismissed when evidence be safely copied at moderate cost. taken at the hearing is said to have Only a very little rhinestone embroidshown he had no connection with ery goes a log way. And the circlet the alleged offense.

A lengthy hearing was held in the the points of the bodice, makes the Magistrate's Court, Monday, when all wearing of a neckless unnecessary. four youths were on trial. Prosecutor The bodice blouses gently over the J. K. Williamson was assisted by At- girdle of self-material. To emphasize torney L. T. Marshall, especially en- the Egyptian character of the skirt, gaged by relatives of the girl to as- the girdle is dipped somewhat in sist in the prosecution. Attorney C. front, exactly as an Oriental ladv L. Darlington represented the de- might wear it

The girl testified the alleged attack took place near a dance hall at Stockler's Corners, between Spring Valley and Waynesville. She declar- \$10 and costs by Judge E. D. Smith ed there were other youths in the in Police Court Tuesday morning on party whose names she did not know. a charge of disorderly conduct. Stew-

# **NEW ROAD MARKING**

Installation of the new road mark- tit, 55, single, of Alliance, was drowning system in Ohio is practically com-ed in Brady lake when the boat in pleted according to L. A. Boulay, State Highway Director and successor to Leon C. Herrick, who conceived the plan.

Under the new system travelers will be enabled to find their way any place in the state without inquiring. Guide posts put up under the direction of the State Department give See Hal Shigley at once. Good the number of the state route on a shield, shaped like the State of Ohio mounted on an iron post.

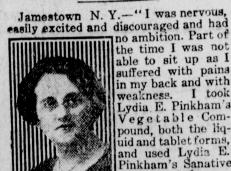
The shield is painted blue and white. Many of the signs were made in Xenia by the Xenia Foundry and Machine Company. They have been installed in cities as well as along country roads and will make Ohio roads the best marked in the country.

## FESS WILL SPEAK IN WILMINGTON

Senator S. D. Fess, of Yellow Springs, will deliver two addresses in Wilmington, Thursday, July 26. In the morning at 10 o'clock he will speak to the students of the summer school at the College and at noon will address the members of th the Commercial Club at their monthly luncheon. The 500 students of the college and the 150 members of the Commercial Club anticipate a treat in the Senator's talks.

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men who were fighting a blaze at an

East Main Street home Sunday morn

ing. He was arrested Tuesday morn ing by Chief of Police M. E. Graha.m

BOAT CAPSIZES

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which he was rowing with Miss Mar-

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brant rays of the sun yield up the Muskingum College summer school, earth to the romance of moonlight. will leave New Concord Monday, on It is the glitter of rhinestones that a special train which will carry, deledeepest weeds, made her first ap-gives the dress a "million-dollar gates to the convention. The delepearance on the 'south side last look," but just the same the design gates will spend Tuesday in St. Louis where they will be entertained by the churches of the city and by the city Chamber of Commerce. At the close of the convention the eastern delegates will go by special

John Ballantyne, one son of Mrs.

be the presiding officer at the na-

tional convention of the Young Peo-

where they will spend some time. EMPTY BOTTLES ONLY REWARD Empty bottles were the only reward received by police when they conducted a liquer raid on an East End home at seven o'clock Monday evening. The raid was led by Chief of Police M E. Graham, the party including Patrolman Simms, Spencer and Sowards. Dayton to Washington D. C., pass No liquor was found.

train from Sterling to Colorado

## Clifton

The second auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church will hold its annual of Pittsburgh, visited last week with picnic at Bryan Farm, Tuesday July 31st at 11 o'clock a. m. Dinner at 12 houn preached at the Sunday morn-

o'clock. The M. E. Church has a new bell. W. Ballantyne, of this city, will the gift of Mrs. Truman, the preach-

er's wife. Miss Grace Griffith, who lived here for a number of years with her grandmother and was connected with the telephone exchange has returned to her home in Terre Haute,

Ind., after a short visit. Mr. Edwin Hopping and family of Dayton, spent the week end with his mother, Mrs Hopping and two little girls remained for the week Messrs. Estle and Wilson left Monday for a few days camping and

fishing trip in Southern Ohio. Prof. and Mrs. H. C. Aultman and sons of Xenia spent Sabbath after-

noon with Mr. and Miss White. About twenty Clifton men and boys are employed in the various shops of Springfield. The trip is made each day by automobile.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthur Reed and sons are spending several weeks at "The Blue Goose," their little summer home up the river near the "Cold Spring." The aeroplanes, making test flights at night from Dayton to Columbus,

ver our village each evening about 8 o'clock. They fly low and carry red and green lights.

Rev. Johnston Calhoun, and family Rev. Webster and family. Mr. Cal-

ing service. The young ladies missionary society held its annual picnic at the home of Mrs. Blaine Spahr, last Friday. The U. P. Church will be closed during the month of August while ex-

tensive repairs are being made. Rev. Ernest McClellan of Rochester, N. Y., will preach in the U. P Church July 29.



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36x41/2 Cord		3.85
33x5 Cord	0200	3.95
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TH' SPLUTTERFUSS FAM'LY IS SURE IN A PICKLE! THERE AINT A YACAN'T HOUSE NOW HOTEL ROOM IN TOWN! OUR ONLY HOPE OR A PLACE T LIVE IS THAT MA SUCCEEDS IN GETTIN OUR HOUSE BACK FROM TH' FOLKS SHE RENTED IT TO, OK THAT CEDRIC CAN GET BACK IN HOTEL SUITE HE LEASED AN' THEN SUB-LET!

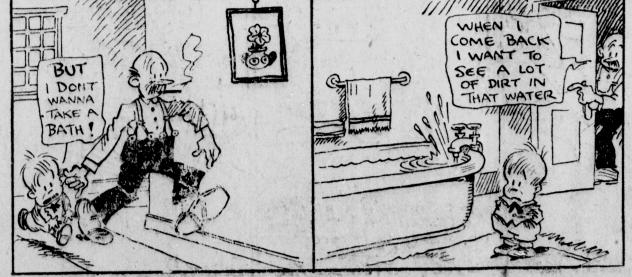
YES PA, THE PEOPLE I RENTED OUR HOUSE TO RENTED IT BACK TO ME, BUT THEY CHARGED ME \$200 FICRE THAN THEY WERE TO HAVE PAID ME FOR IT! ER-WELL, THAT AINT SO BAD CEDRIC SUB-LET THAT HOTEL SLITE FOR 400 MORE THAN HE LEASED IT FOR, SO WE'RE STILL 200 T' TH' GOOD!

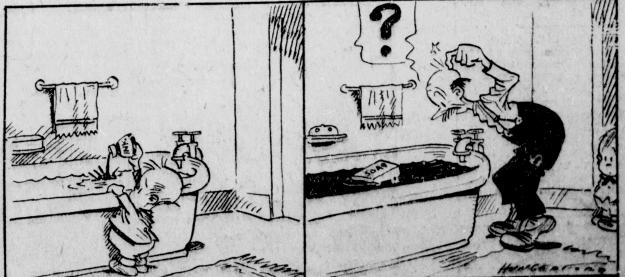




BY CY HUNGERFORD

SNOODLES-Appearances Are Deceitful





## ALLEGED KIDNAPING OF LOCAL GIRL IS SOLVED SOON AFTER

While police of nearby cities were being notified to be on the lookout for Margaret Carpenter, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Carpenter, East Second street and her alleged "kidnaper" William Nichols, 45, the girl returned here Monday evening at five o'clock, unaware of the disturbance which the absence of the girl had caused.

Carpenter had told Police that Nichols had kidnaped his daughter. and 2 description of the man and girl had been broadcasted to many citles. Carpenter later met the pair as they alighted from the five o'. clock car from Springfield and brought Nichols to Police headquarters where he was locked up. A field officer of the Ohio state Penitentary was sent for to return Nichols to the prison for alleged parole violation. The girl was unharmed.

The child had been visiting her grandmother, Mrs. A. G. Carpenter, wiaow of former County Commissioner Carpenter in Jamestown, when Nichols and a companion, James Smith, 40, arrived there in Smith's automobile Monday morning. . Nichols who is a roomer at the

The child's grandmother called her caughter-in-law here Monday afternoon to learn if Margaret had ar-Discovery that the child was not yet home led to the report of a kidnaping. Nichols in October. going to Jeffersonville and Spring-

pected to arrive in Xenia at noon. waited some time and then brought Johnson and Helen Meredith the girl home by traction. Smith charge of plain drunk by Judge E. Marie Drake, Florence

for forgery. He was arrested ac- ed. months in the "pen" and was re- C. A. work for a number of years. leased recently. he had in his pocket, held by police, Portsmouth, O. was attached by a man, who claimed his arrest for forgery

# SENATOR JOHNSON

reception usually accorded foreign Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hammer of month's tour of Europe, determined to C. Jacobs wage a war to the finish against all Mrs. W. H. Thomas has gone to entangling foreign alliances.

Reticent upon all national and several weeks. political questions, Johnson, how- Miss Lydia Shaw, who has spent relations. And in every action he in-College. dicated a continued aversion not only for Wilson's League of Nations but visiting her sister, Mrs. George Defor Harding's world court as well.

Johnson returned on the Leviathan. the American "mistress of the seas," and his pride in the vessel was only ing Mrs. Stevenson's parents. Mr. overshadowed by his joy in returning and Mrs. C. E. Beatty on the Clifto his homeland. He was given a ton pike rousing welcome, taken off the Leviathan on a special boat far down New York bay and landed at the Battery amidst the roaring cheers of thousands, and salutes from hundreds of harbor vessels.

### MORE NEWSPAPERS ARE FORCED TO QUIT BUSINESS

Urbana, July 23.—The newspaper game apparently grows harder and harder each week as the reports show that one by one they are falling by the wayside. Consolidations with one management and working force is being effected in cities where two papers have been struggling along, the weaker one succumbing to the inevitable. High cost of operation and materials is growing more and more acute so that it takes nerve to launch a paper or buy one out and facing a loss for an indetermidable time may be for all time for those who attempt

Three weekly publications have fallen by the wayside within the past few days, according to the reports to the newspaper association publication. These are The Ridgeway (O.) Messenger, the Larue (O.) News and the Rossville (Ind.) News.

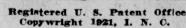
REQUISITION IN LIQUOR CASE Columbus, July 24. Governor Donahey signed what is thought to be the first requisition honored by a chief executive for the return to another state of a person charged with violation of the liquor laws. Judge Robinson, held in Hamilton, O., is the man involved. He is alleged to have fled from Alabama, where he was under sentence of one year to the state prison. He escaped while his case was being appealed.

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### YELLOW SPRINGS

The announcement of the engage ment of Miss Glenna Pultz and Mr. Wilbur Fink of Springfield was made Thursday afternoon at the home of Miss Ruth Welch. The party was given by Miss Welch and Miss Mar-Carpenter home in Xenia, said he college and has been teaching in the moves the last obstacle to consumseveral years. bride-to-be. ing and wandered away from the Pultz, Mrs. Nettie Welch, Misses mosphere of a park. machine in Springfield, leaving Nic. Ruth Dawson, Sarah Brewer, Glenna hols and the girl. Nichols said he Loe, Bernice Funderburg, Florence rolling farm land, adaptable for cul-Entertains with Party

to the Carpenter home in search of with a bridge party Thursday eve- by nature for the purposes outlined Nichols. He was arrested there by ning. The guests were: Mrs. Char- in the will. Patrolmen Boyles and Simms and les Carr, Mrs. Ada Stretcher, Mrs. locked up at Police Headquarters. George Drake, Misses Marie Gar-He was fined \$25 and costs on a lough, Lydia Shaw, Mildred Stewart, D. Smith in Police Court, Tuesday Margaret Meredith, Marian Whiting, and Miss Ruth VanKirk, of Spring-Nichols, police say, was sentenced field; who won the prize. Punch to the penitentiary, January 23, was served during the evening, 1922, to serve from one to 20 years later ice cream and cake were serv-

cording to police here after at- Rev Dean preached Sunday at the tempting to pass a forged check on Presbyterian Church. Rev. Dean George Baldner. Nichols is quoted comes to this church as a candidate. as having told police he served 16 He has been engaged in the Y. M. While he was Mrs. Cora Kendig and daughter locked up Tuesday morning money Miss Mabel, are visiting friends in

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Brewer and he paid a fine for Nichols prior to daughter Miss Hazel and Mrs. Pearl Lingo and daughter Miss Helen, motored Sunday to Ludlow Falls, where they spent the day with rel-

> Charles Sheldon have returned from a weeks' outing spent at Bradner and Cedar Point. Mr. and Mrs. Bazore and daughter Miss Katherine of Columbus, spent the week end with Senator

visitors, Senator Hiram W. Johnson, Lansing, Mich., motored here and Republican, of California, returned to spent the past week with Mrs. is homeland yesterday after a four Hammers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.

Chautauqua, New York to spend Haines and family.

ever, openly and freely vowed he the past three years in the West would "carry direct to the people," has returned home and accepted a his views about America's foreign position in the office at Antioch

Miss Jennie Johnson of Detroit, is Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Stevenson

and children of Columbus, are visit-

Miss Helen Anderson is visiting friends in Springfield.

Miss Fressa S. Baker, secretary A. E. Morgan of Antiocia to Dr. College, left Saturday for a months vacation. Miss Baker will spend the month with relatives in Toronto,

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# LAST OBSTACLE

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SOMETHING!

Action of the Ohio Ministerial Asgaret Meredith. Miss Pultz is the sociation in dropping the movement daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert for a referendum on state accep-Pultz. She is a graduate of Antioch tance of the John Bryan farm, re-South Charleston High School for mation of the plans of Bryan as out-Fink is em- lined in his will.

ployed in the D. & X. Railway Office It is expected that a large state Springfield. During the afternoon game preserve, forestry and fish the guests hemmed towels for the hatcheries will be established on the The wedding will be beautiful Riverside Farm, near Yel-Those present were low Springs. These plans cannot be Mrs. Ruth Jobe of Selma. Mrs. carried out until the lease of present Carpenter that he and Smith were Donald McOwen, Mrs. John Parker, tenants expires. The publicity giv-Mrs. Ben Hiser and Miss Beatrice ep the farm is drawing many people field in search of work and would Zimmerman of Springfield, Mrs. Le- to the place daily for picnics and take the girl with them. They ex- roy Jacobs, Mrs. Will Thomas, Mrs. the tenants are charging a small ad-Fay Funderburg, Mrs. Ralph Cster, mission to the grounds so that the Police say Smith had been drink- Mrs. Ed. Meredith, Mrs. Albert place is already taking on the at-

Bryan farm, with its beautiful tivation as a state experimental farm and its glens, glades and streams is Miss Genevieve Drake entertained said to be particularly well equipped

### LUMBERTON

Mr. B. J. Mellin of St. Louis spent a part of last week with Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Hiatt and family.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Oglesbee and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Oglesbee and baby daughter, of Dayton spent the week end with their

father, Mr. Jacob Oglesbee. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lewis and daughter, Luna, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lewis and family of Xenia

Mrs. Susan Kotroff has returned to her home after having spent the past week with her daughter, Mrs. Vernon Diven of Dayton.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schurry and daughter of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and Mrs. Loren Trost and son of St. Joseph Michigan, a e guests of

Mr. and Mrs. S B. Haines daughter of Xenia, and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Anderson and daughter, of Morrow, spent Sunday with Mrs. Elizabeth Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Hiatt and family and Mr. Harold Sodders spent Eunday in Dayton with Mrs. Vernon Diven and sons.

Mrs. Josie Hunt and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schurry and daughters and Mrs. I oren Trout and son were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy a.a.a.a.a.a.a.a.a.a

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## THE MISFIT

By Jane Phelps

NATALIE WILL LIVE Chapter LIV

The following day Horace did not see his mother. The nurse said she had requested to be alone. Horace day. wandered about all day, leaving the hotel only for a short walk. Thoughts his mother's lips. of Natalie pressed upon him; thoughts

mind or body. Was man ever in such a situa-' he asked himself. Love pulled her unhappiness. him two ways at once; duty seemed also a two-headed drawstring. He owed much to his mother, but did he not also owe much to the woman he had married; even putting love out of the question? He had sought her, not she him. He had overruled all her objections, made her his wife in spite

longer. Suppose she should refuse to how could she have been so cruel? A here. You have nothing to worry listen to him upon his return-to see week only seven short days, to sever about him? Suppose his mother proved the ties of a lifetime. But Horace had adamant concerning his premise; not been near her that she also learn- you have paid?" Natalie's voice tren. what should he do? How could he ed by questioning the nurse He had bled. Where now was her boasted in-

choose? Broak his mothers heart or olse the woman he loved? "God Help me!" he cried more than cuse.

And "God pity me!" was often on been very ill.

Natalie was going to live despite of his mother, suffering in mind as her languor. Her youth, her clean liv- Horace was unaware of her illness. well as body —the added suffering ing had brought her throught. At first caused by him gave him no peace of she felt a great rebellion. If only she questions arose in her mind. This would be ended; all ber troubles,

"I wonder if I would have been a 'misfir' even there' she said to herself work. It will take me years to earn naming ne place. She wondered if peo enough to pay my bill here. ple who wanted to die went to heaven, or if the thought was wrong almost Etta told her. like suicide, aind they were barred cut because of the wish.

Natalie turned her face to the wall. and slow tears forced themselves from her eyes. Se would live, but alone, She read her mother's letters left by Etta and cringed as she realized how she blamed Horace.

"She doesn't know I sent him away. that I left him" she muttered in ex

once during that long, nerve-racking Etta came and told her Horace had gone to Europe, that his mother had

"I was ill, too", Natalie moaned in Day by day as she grew better, could have died, then everything private room, nurses. How could she ever pay for it all? She spoke o it to Etta:

"I must get well quickly, and find

"Your bills have all been paid," "Paid; how?"

"That day Horace came to the Now she thought of Horace of their house. He came to me before me left, Horace's uneasiness concerning N. last meeting. She asked how long she gave me money for you. He didn't talie had also increased with his had been ill; when they told her she know you were going to be sick, left mother's improvement. She had em was amazed. She remembered she had the money so you could remain with phatically declared she would give told Horace sho would give him only me as a boarder until you went with him a week to make up his mind-no a week to break with his mother- him. I have used it to pay your bills

"How long have I to stay on what

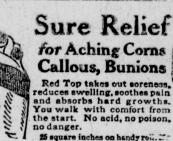
dependence? "I paid this morning up to a week from today."

"Then a week from today I leave sick or well. I have left Horace I have no slightest claim on him." "He doesn't look at it that way,

am sure,' Etta replied. "Well, I do so there's no use dis ussing it." Natalie said tartly.







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WEATHER:-Temperature unchanged.

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All Constantinople Celebrates Signing of the Protocol

Pasha, from Lausanne on July 28. signed at Lausanne at 3 o'clock this will permit themselves to be quoted, they will grant it. afternoon

All buildings are gaily decorated and in henor of the occasion.

The mosques and public buildings will be illuminated every night until the celebration ends. There was a huge procession through the streets Monday after which a mass meeting

### PEAGE FINALLY COMES TO TURKEY AFTER 12 YEARS OF WAR

Lausanne, July 24.—Signing of the Near East peace treaty here today brings peace to Turkey after more than 12 years of nearly continuous warfare. In that time Turkey fought the Balkan atates twice. Italy and Greece also took part in the world war on the side of the Central powers.

The treaty contains 14 articles but omits settlement of the Ottomann debt and the Mosul oil

In addition to the treaty there are 15 separate protocols. The American agreement with Turkey, mainly commercial in character, will be signed before the end of the week.

was held. In the precession were sol diers, gendarmes, feet police, mounted police, boy scouts, representatives of labor unions, the military and naval schools and hundreds of professional

On each side of the marchers were thousands of Turkish war orphaus. Their future offers one of Tukey's big problems. The only flaw in the repeace treat's at Lausanne.

semble in the mosques to offer up to the personnel of the newly creatprayers of thanksgiving and to prayed Board of Building standards, effor those killed in the wars in which fective July 28.

these devotions.

# SEVEN NARRUWLY

Cincinnati, O. July 24-Rushing through flames believed to be of inendiary origin, seven persons in night attire this morning barely esaped with their lives, after being Columbus, O. July 24-Receivers nake their exit.

firemen found a pile of partly burn- Dollings Company, of Pennsylvania, ed straw, some keresene in a bettle t was announced here today. and a flaming candle in the cellar.

## CONFESSES TO BEING THIEF SOUGHT BY SLEUTHS OF BOSTON

Boston, July 24 .- "Cap, I'm a burgon Tremont Street twice and jimmied a place on Huntington Avenue. and a few bucks."

This statement was made to Captain Herbert Goodwin at police headquarters by a neatly dressed stranger who had walked into the police station.

"Well," said the captain, "I'm glad to see you. I've got a nice cool cell ready.

The self-confessed burglar gave the name of George Wagner and said he had no home.

Detectives tried in vain to learn the reason for the confession.

## FIRE CHIEF INJURED

Cleveland, July 24. Chief George Wallace, 75-year-old veteran head of the Cleveland fire department, was cut severely about the wrist by glass while climbing through a basement window during a stubborn blaze in the Buschman-Hubbard Furniture company building. The property damage was estimated at \$10,000.

## FELL OVERBOARD

Rochester, N. T., July 24.-Falling Governor Donahey today. sult of a squall on Lake Ontario, Mrs. Gertrude I. Lewis, 65, of this city, was home.

# PUBLIC OPINION OR FEDERAL MOVE CHICAGOAN ENSNARED BY WHITE LIGHTS ONLY HOPE TO AVERT COAL STRIKE DIRECTOR HINES DANCER IS GRANTED DIVORCE OF ADOLL OTABLE

Walkout in Anthracite Fields Looms as Inevitable September 1st Unless Outside Action Brings Change In Sentiment

Atlifitic City, N. J., July 24 .- A curately indicating the present situastrike in the anthracite coal fields tion: looms as inevitable September 1, un- The miners propose to insist on a Constantinople, July 24.—All Con- about a change of sentiment on the and they will strike to enforce this stantinople is en fete today in part of the operators and miners now demand. The operators do not procelebration of peace. The ceremon here attempting to negotiate a wage pose to grant this demand which ies will last until the arrival of Ismet agreement to replace the present con- would establish the much discussed tract expiring August 31.

these facts may be set down as ac-

the warships in the harbor bear flags Sails on 79th Trip Across Atlantic



Dr. E. Francis Hyde, prominent New York physician, who admits he has a chronic case of wanderlust, has sailed for Europe. He will be away for only two weeks. This is his 79th trip across the Atlantic, making three annually.

salutes as a signal when the signal dustrial Relations and with Thomas part in Masonic activities Donnelly, secretary-treasurer of the Tomorrow all Mussellmans will as. Ohio Federation of Labor, relative

Turkey has been engaged in the past. The board, empowered to regulate building standards, will consist of Orders have been given that no seven members. W. H. Dittoe, Musselman shall remain absent from chief engineer of the State Health Department and T. P. Kearns, chief inspector, of woorkshops and factories, are ex-officio members.

The other five are to be appointed by the governor. One is to be an

# ESCAPE FROM FIRE TAKE UP QUESTION

rapped in a burning rooming house for the R. L. Dollings Company, of it 907 Elm street. Only by leaping Ohio, Paul DeLong, William Willard over a five-foot hole burned in the and Samuel Kinnear will either by floor were the occupants able to present personally or will be represented at the receivership hearing in After extinguishing the flames Philadelphia tomorow for the R. L.

> Company of Ohio, in the hands of re- in their East Side home. They shot ceivers since last Friday, is to be dis- and hacked each other to death in a cussed at a stockholders' meeting frenzy of rage. here this afternoon.

morrow morning, has been sent to transaction. stockholders over the state.

I got some cigarettes the list of stockholders who may de morning when their automobile

yesterday, named Paul A. BeLong, ley, Ky. Columbus, and Carlos W. Faulkner, Engineering Company, Kenton. Mr. Columbus, O. July 24-Failure of DeLong is one of the receivers for brokerage houses, the placing of sevthe Dollings Company. Bond of \$25, eral stock selling organizations in 000 was set for each. Authorization the hands of receivers recently, and to borrow \$6,000 to pay delinquent pay fear of investors, have brought stock checks and other claims against the selling in One, practically to a standcompany was given the receivers by still, according to State Securities

less the government or the force of complete recognition of the United public opinion intervenes to bring Mine Workers in the anthracite fields "check-off" in the anthracite fields The Near East peace treaty was Although none of the negotiators and they will permit a strike before en by Director Frank T. Hines in a

> The miners propose to insist on a substantial wage increase, not necessarily the 20 per cent increase which they have written into their formal demands, but a material addition to in operation of the bureau by the faced with increasing competition, do will save the soldiers suffering from not propose to grant any wage in- disease and wounds from further loss crease.

est factor in bringing about an agree- against the bureau in the past. ment, has been dissipated during the admittedly a long way off.

notable art prizes at the St. Louis trict will be affected. World's Fair is dead here today at

known production, which won the fices over the country, Sparks con-Columbus, O. July 24 Governor as Jeffersen and President Abraham cases to Washington for final hearing, tolcing was the refusal of the Allies Donahey today conferred with rep- Lincoln by Tschadi, occupy import ich to go to the Golden Hoin to fire monta of Health Burnta and places in the American world salutes as a signal when the signa- dustrial Relations and with Thomas of art. Tschudi took a prominent months of its existence.

to kill her and his stepchild. She amination said her husband had objected to the best her and then threatened her and the mother with a butcher knife.

New York, July 24.—A quarrel over Columbus, O., July 24.—The liabili- ed the double murder of Anthony have a bigger job now." ty of officers of the R. L. Dollings Giordano, 63, and his wife Teresa, 61,

Giordano sold his store about a Notice of another meeting to be mouth ago and ever since that time held at the Southern hotel here to he quarreled with his wife over the

lar. I robbed Nick Asaff's store up Bushnell, Lowrey F. Sater, C. A. Shott Covington, Ky. July 24—Edward J E. G. Fickell and Mrs. L. L. Shadrack Moylan, 35, was killed instantly and all of Columbus, has been named to three companions were injured this sire to take action against the Dol-swerved and was wrecked against lings Company or its subsidiaries. a telephone pole on Alexandria pike Common Neas Judge Duncan, late while on their way here from Brom-

> Kenton, receivers for the Champion STOCKSELLING AT STANDSTILL Commissioner Beck.

## Mother Love Makes Hard Problem For Governor

Columbus, O. July 24-Abuction was arrested. them is the difficult task facing made disposition of her baby. overboard from a naval reserve cruis- Mrs. Oren Van Wicklen, Canton, heart-hungry, sick and lonely for her

er when she became seasick as a re adopted a baby girl. Happiness baby. Mother leve overcome her came with the baby to her childless fear of the law and she took the

for the burial, it is charged, and Van Wicklen be pardoned.

and kidnaping are crimes. Mother Unable to furnish bond, she lay in love is a virtue. To decide between jail, Meanwhile the Probate Court Released, Mrs. Van Wicklen was

child. drowned about three miles off the shore at Sodus Point. Captain Wilshore at Sodus Point. Captain Willen's father died. Exponses piled Neighbors, relating the story to But sorrow followed in the wake The law called it abduttion. Again

liam J. Grabam was in charge of the up. She post-dated a check to pay Governor Donahey, urged that Mrs. debts owed the United States remains list is now seventy-nine since Jan-

Washington, July 24.-By far the greatest step taken to solve the problem of America's maimed soldiers since the institution of the United States veterans' bureau has been takfar-reaching order which will give a permanent compensation to approximately 150,000 ex-service men.

The order will affect a huge saving their pay envelopes. The operators, elimination of much personnel and of time and worry over their monthly The fear of government interven- compensation checks, one of the chief tion, regarded last week as the larg- causes for much of the complaint

It is estimated by some statisticians ten day recess of the conference. The here that the move will make necesminers, as expressed in the Wilkes sary a permanent outlay of \$75,000,-Barre convention, have decided that 000 each year is monthly checks, ficials stepping in. The operators are quietly taking the Sosition that the ecommendation of the Federal Coal form of pensions to Civil war vet-Commission, for government inter- erans of like status. At the present vention would not be upheld by the time all the veterans affected are recourts, even should it be passed by celving about the same average Congress and Congressional action is amount they will get under the new order, but the amount will accrue to them as long as they live.

Twenty-one thousand disabled men in the New York district alone will benefit by the order, according to estimates made by Major W. F. Lent, manager of the bureau office there. Eighteen thousand probably will be subject to the order in the Chicago district. Cincinnati will probably Cincinnati, O. July 24-Rudolph handle about 10,000 cases. Nine thou-Tschudi, 68, one of the winners of sand disabled in the Washington dis-

Hines' move was made at the rehis home where he worked at his quest of Joe Sparks, chairman of the easel until a few hours before his national rehabilitation committee of the American Legion, who also urged "Music and the Dance," was the that the rating of the 150,000 claims title of Tschudi's most favorably he handled in the various district oferal Robert E.Lee, President Thom- lined, which proposed to bring all would plunge the bureau into greater chaos than followed during the early

Under the former method followed. a soldier who lost a leg or arm in service had to come before a rating board every 90 days for re-examination. His pay was often changed and many of the boys lost their civilian jobs on account of loss of time, according to arguments presented to support of the new plan.

All of this will be eliminated by Cincinnati, July 24.-Mrs. Bessie Hines' new order, formal announce-

# Traverse City, Mich. July 24.-

Henry Ford does not want to be president, he told a group of people here before sailing homeward aboard his yacht.

Ford said in answer to a question on the sale of property early today caus- his possible candidacy: "You see, I The discussion ended.

While here, Ford tramped the hills, climbed cherry trees and slid down on going aloft in an airplane.

Washington, July 24.—The Ameri- was allowed today by Chief. can policy of avoiding entanglement in European difficulties remains unaltered by diplomatic interchanges growing out of the proposed British reply to the latest German note or reparations, it was revealed here.

The British draft, it was learned. was addressed specifically only to the other allied powers. The correspondence forwarded through the American embassy at London, was transmitted to the American government merely for advice.

So far as the British draft deals with the commission idea, the principles set forth are certain to find favor with the American government. which believes that the determination of Germany's capacity to pay must be an essential feature of any solution of the reparations controversy. High American officials also have indicated plainly that the idea of getting the conference table appeared a sensible stabled to death in bed. one. Such a conference, it has been emphasized, will not involve the United States, which is seeking no reparations. It goes without saying as firm as ever.

DANCER IS GRANTED DIVORCE



Here is the most recent portrait. of Mrs. Irene Castle Treman, the noted dancer, whose divorce action in France terminted Monday with the granting of the petition. where she danced at the Embassy

Club. She went to London alone, having gone on a second, but very brief honeymoon with her husband, Captain Robert Treman, wealthy Ithaca N. Y. manuactur-

Dugan disappeared from Cleveland

and departure it is said, and in all

CITY AIDS UNCLE JACK

TO CFLEBRATE 105TH

Wabash, Ind., July 24-"Uncle

The entire city of Wabash halted

huge birthday party was held in the

city park, and was attended by many

hundreds of persons. Gifts were

young and old in the city, is be-

dent. He was born in England,

GRAIN SELLING DISCUSSED

tral sales agency and the purchase

of feeds, fertilizers and other farm

needs through cooperative agencies is

of county farm bureau presidents

Columbus, O. July 24-Coopera-

showered upon Higgins.

BIRTH ANNIVERSARY

St. Louis prize. Portraits of Gen- tending that the plan otherwise out. Michael M. Dugan Arrested in Montreal Is Quoted as Saying That He Played Stock Market and Races, With Disastrous Results

here.

Cleveland, July 24.—Michael M. Dugan, former private secretary of be arraigned on these charges. W. Corrigan, millionaire steel manufacturer, was on his way back to following the filing of a suit against in the box at that time. The crowd of Cleveland, today in charge of detec- him by an agent of Corrigan's while tives, following his capture in Mon- the steel man was in Europe. Even his treal yesterday. Dugan will be asked wife was kept in ignorance of his in te explain a shortage said to total \$400,000 in the steel man's private tended departure, it is said, and in all accounts, which is alleged to have the time that has elapsed since, he occurred during the time he was en has not communicated with her. trusted with their care.

With but 41 cents in his pockets. B. Bush, 38, was dismissed for the ment of which is expected this week. when accested on the streets, of the killing of her husband, William Ed- When a man is once given a "perma- Canadian metropolis, Dugan admitted, ward Bush, when arraigned on a nent partial" rating his status will be according to reports here, that play charge of murder in municipal court established, unless his condition ing the stock market to recoup losses here. Mrs. Bush shot and killed her grows worse. When this occurs he on the races and then playing the husband after, she said, he threatened can apply to the bureau for a re-ex races to recoup his stock market losses, had been his ruin.

"It's the old story," he is quoted as saving, to his captors. "First I played Jack" Higgins effectually halted the one and when I lost I tried to get back the money lost by plunging on the procession, as the Englishman once other, But it was no go. I got in deep that he "stopped the parade," when Two secret indictments charging he celebrated his 105th birthday er and deeper."

forgery were returned against Dugan several months age. its activities for the moment and and paid tribute to Higgins.

## ofore sailing homeward aboard his GROERED TO STOP "I have no desire to be president." lieved to be Indiana's oldest resi-

Columbus, O. July 24-Mayor British Navy, then came to America toboggans with the kids but balked Charles Holtz and Marshal Lewis to live. Although he was then al-Seilly, both of Maple Heights, ready past the prime of life, he Cleveland suburb, and Sheriff B. F. fought with the Union forces during Stannard, Cuyahoga County today the Civil War and is now receiving were ordered to stop race track a Government pension. He lives gambling at the Maple Heights race with a daughter, Letitia Higgins, track or appear in the State Supre- now 85 years old. me Court on August 18, near and show cause why the alleged gamblme Court on August 18, next and ing has not been stopped. An alternative writ of mandamus tive selling of grain through a cen-

To Manage Krupp Concession

Otto Weidfeldt, German ambassador Bureau Federation. at Washington, who now is an agricultural student in Wisconsin, is one of the Germans who will eventually take charge of the Krupp land concession in the Don district of the Ukraine, it is reported here. This concession gives the Krupp firm control of about 150,000 acres of rich farming land, which it is to cultivate on shares, giving the soviet government 171/2 per cent of the crops.

WOMAN STABBED TO DEATH

Springfield, O., July 24.-John Nelson, colored, is being held here in connection with the death of his wife, nations concerned together around a Mrs. Ida Nelson, 35, negress, who was

DEATH LIST INCREASED

that the American determination to death yesterday of Miss Kate Laudt, reject any idea of discussing repara- 69, Sunday automobile victim, Hamtions in connection with international ilton County's automobile casualty more d this voon

Hundred and Fifty Thousand Dollars of Company's **Funds Alleged Gone** 

Chicago, July 24.—The lure of the white lights, coupied with a pretty country girl, today was believed to have led another Chicagoan to ruin and search was being made for Frederick M. Seibold, Jr., alleged to have vanished at the same time \$150,000 of the funds of the Gardner Building Corporation also were found to be missing. Seibold fafled to appear at a metting of stockholders of the company and investment bankers. Investigation of the books disclose the short-

age, authorities said. The girl in the case, police and private detectives said, is Miss Jessie Taylor, of El Dorado, Illinois, a newcomer to the big city. She is also be ing sought. She and Seibold, acquaintances said, romped through the night life of Chicago, in rather lively fash ien during the last few months. There was no lack of money to pay expenses they said. The girl is said to have used her beauty to ensuare other men of wealth during her brief whirl ut Chicago.

Scibold is maried. His family is now in California, it was said.

Cleveland, July 24.—Contrary to earler predictions, attorneys for the state and defense in the trial of John L. Whitfield, acscused of the murder of Patrolman Dennis Griffin expressed confidence at noon today when court took recess for lunch, that a jury would be completed before night-When he reaches Cleveland he will fall.

Ten jurors were tentatively seated more than 1500 curious spectators which thronged the public square vesterday for a glimpse of the notorious prisoner, had thinned down to about 100 today.

Whitfield, nervous yesterday, today as he sat in the courtroom, was the picture of self possession A map of the route followed by him when he left Cleveland, following the fatel shooting of Griffen, was in possession of his attorneys, who, however. refused to make it public. Miss Gertrude E. Luther, fifty, of

Cleveland, was the only woman tentatively passed for jury service.

The stuffy little courtroom was pack ed and jan.med with people during the forenoon, Women, apparently of the educated and cultured class, prodomsaid when he intended to convey inated. The doors wre guarded by burly police officers who kept hundreds of others from working their way into the crowded room.

LOST LIFE TO SAVE CHILD Mr. Ralph Swoap, 24, who was drowned in Wolf Creek in Davión Friday when he heroically gave up his life to save a child from froming, was a nephew of Mrs. Clarence Devil-"Uncle Jack" as he is known to bliss of near this city. On account of illness Mrs. Devilbliss was anable to attend the funeral which was hald Sunday at the home to Bayton, but served a number of years in the Mr. Devilbliss and son Merbert, were

GRAPE CROP HEAVY

present at the services.

rowers of Lake county report the atlock good for the biggest crop or grapes in several years. Farmers also report the quartity of other limit will be chove bereal.

FARMER HANGS HIMSELF

Newner, O. only at - asbury lewis, 81. Manged himself at his home, six under discussion today at a meting miles south of here, shortly before he Berlin, July 24.—The son of Dr. and secretaries of the Ohio Farm was to leave on a picnic with his family.

> WASHNGTON HAS VISITORS IN HOUSE ON WHEELS



All the comforts of home are included in "Beau Camp," the palatiat automobile in which George W. Beauchamp, a retired Chicago business man, has arrived in the

Potoniac Tourists' Camp, Waskington, D. C., With him was his wife with their daughter and sonin law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cavert and Paddy, a pat dog. The party is making a cross country,



### LEONARD DISPLAYS DAZZLING ABILITY IN HOLDING CROWN

New York, July 24.-Benny Leonard of the Bronx defended his title of lightweight champion of the world through 15 long rounds to a decision against Lew Tendler of Philadelphia. who has been rated the most formidable of his contenders.

Jab, jab, jab, that's what did the trick for Leonard. It upset Tendler's weird style of boxing, the style they term in pugilism the "side wheeling." A natural left hander, Tendler boxes with his right foot and right hand extended, as opposed to the more general style of left hand, left foot forward.

It is a difficult style for an opponent who has never fought a "southpaw," as Leonard discovered in his fight with Tendler in Jersey City last year, when Tendler had the champion down on the floor for a fleeting "instant." But Leonard, a studious young man, a master of his creft, put his mind to bear on Tendler's style in the months that have intervened since the solution-jab. jab. jab.

bing, Leonard seemed to have Tendler in a bad way. Tendler went to the floor, but it was not a knockdown, dizzy from Leonard's punches when he went to his corner, however.

Thoughtfully, carefully, Leonard play, carrying on the football simile. Presently Tendler, with his "side wheel" lunges, seemed hopelessly futile before the dark-haired marblefeatured Leonard, whose lips were DUNDEE-CRIQUI constantly curled in a half sneer.

Leonard uses his brains when he is fighting. Some times he was boxing almost in Tendler's own style, his right hand a bit forward, unorthodox, boxing masters will tell you, but win. He was out-fought, out-thought. pionship fight.

Sixty thousand persons saw the bout. Receipts were estimated at

### FIFTY STARTERS AT COLUMBUS MEETING

\$16,000 are to be raced for today in the four races of the Columbus Grand Circuit meet. An even 50 horses are entered to start.

Today's races are the 2:13 trot three heats, purse \$1,000; three year old pace, 3 heats, purse \$9,000; the S. and S. stake 2:11 trot, three heats, purse Single G, was the feature of yes- day and Tomorrow.

terday's races.

### DEMPSEY MATCHED.

New York, July 24.-It is reliably reported that Jack Dempsey and Luis Firpo were matched for a 15-round fight at the Polo grounds the last week in August. According to the information, agreement was reached on terms and preliminary articles signed at a conference of more than two hours in the Madison Square Garden seek your account. offices of Promoter Tex Rickard.

Jack Kearns, manager of Dempsey; Firpo and an adviser; Tex Rickard; his business manager, Frank Coultry, and his matchmaker, Frank Flournoy, were at the conference. Rickard would not deny nor affirm that the match has been made.

### FOR SALE

Gazette route in Jamestown. See Hal Shigley at once. Good paying proposition.



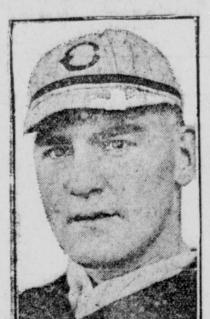
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### BRESSLER FILLING DAUBERT'S SHOES



ity man, is said to be the handiest bench athlete in either league. Bressler broke in with the Reds as a pitch-Jersey City battle, and discovered the er but was retained because of his all-around ability and his hitting qual-Once, in the thirteenth round, start- ities in a pinch. As a pinch hitter, ing that particular attack with jab going in the game cold, he hits well above 300. When injuries or illness Severeid. cripple the Red combination Bressler as many thought. The left hander leaps into the breech and plays whirlmerely lost his footing after missing | wind ball. He is just now filling the with a swing at Leonard. He was oversize shoes of Jake Daubert, who was laid up in Brooklyn with a bad cold ,and is still out of the lineup. began on Tendler at the start of the Bressler has been taking care of the fight-jab, jab, jab. It smeared every doorkeeper's job. in great style. Bress-Tendler flurry, as they say in football. | ler is leading the Red hitters with a It cut through to the heart of the percentage of .368. He scored the first run against St. Louis Monday when he tripled in the first inning and scored on Bohne's sacrifice fly.

## Bout Now Claims FANS' ATTENTION

New York, July 24.-Off with the confusing to Tendler last night. And old love and on with the new! Gotham the lefthander never had a chance to today set itself for its next cham- Rixey, Harris, Keck, Couch and Wingo.

Johnny Dundee, the bounding Italian-American ruled sentimental favorite over Champion Eugene Criqu! the invader from Verdun, with the

Criqui, however, carried the odds of the gambling fraternity. The meeting is set for Thursday

right at the Polo Grounds, and 40.000 fans are expected to see the "pattle of the year."

Both fighters are to make 126 pounds Louisville 8, St. Paul 2. at 2 p. m. Thursday.

# RAIN SPOILS LINKS

play at 8:30 o'clock when the first pair over the great territory should be daughter Wanda and Aubery Hughteed off.

FOR WESTERN MEET

### HOW THEY STAND

AMERICAN	LEA	GUE.
Club.	Won.	Lost
New York	. 59	28
Cleveland	. 49	43
St. Louis	. 45	43
Chicago	. 43	43
Philadelphia		45
Detroit	. 41	44
Washington		49
Boston	. 31	53
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AT ST. LOUIS-		

St. Louis Uhle and O'Neill; Shocker, Bayne and

Detroit at Chicago-Rain. Only games scheduled.

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McQuillan, Ryan and Snyder; Weinert, Winters and Wilson. AT PITTSBURGH-Chicago ...... 000 001 011 009—12 17 1 Pittsburgh ..... 100 000 011 000— 3 11 3

Alexander and O'Farrell; Hamilton, Meadows, Kunz and Gooch, Schmidt. AT CINCINNATI-.... 0 0 1 0 1 0 6 0 0-8 13 1 Cincinnati . Pfeffer, North, Stuart and Ainsmith;

AMERICAN	ASSOC	IATION	1.
Club.	Won.	Lost	Pet
St. Paul	56	31	.64
Kansas City	53	32	.62
Louisville	48	41	.53
Columbus		41	.51
Milwaukee	42	47	.47
Indianapolis	42	48	.46
Minneapolis	34	53	.39

Tolede 6. Kansas City 10.

Ouly games scheduled.

## PRESENT AND FUTURE SAFETY

\$5,000 and the 2:15 pace, 3 heats, Your Money Should Be So Placed That It Will Be Safe Both To-

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President Harding, Enroute to Van- ous couver, July 24 .- President Harding style. Mayfield Country Club, Cleveland came to Alaska with an open mind the anniversary cake, bearing the July 24.—With an all night rain mak concerning his Alaskan policy and he dates, "July 22-1886 and 1923. ing the going harder, the second is going out today after a 15 days

round of the qualifying play in the western amateur golf tournament golf. When he entered the territory the Spring Valley orchestra furnishwestern amateur golf tournament got there was a well-defined division of ed several selections. under way here this morning. The opinion among the Americans acfield, slightly smaller than yesterday, companying him over the cabinet's were: on account of withdrawals, started policies, particularly whether control vested in a single department.

Secretary of the Interfor Work beonce a finalist in the National amateur lieved it should and favored the De. Harry Rakestraw and turned in a 79 yesterday, while Harold partment of the Interior having com- Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Wilkerson and plete domination of everything from two children, The in 80. J. T. Schiappacase one of the forests to seals. Secretary of Agri- Squires, Laura Copsey, and Mr. strongest players in Detroit, turned in culture Wallace strongly opposed Clemer Mitchell, Mr. A. Copsey and a card of 87. fight. At any rate control of the vast territorial forests will continue .678 sphere.

RECEIVER APPOINTED

Newark, O., July 24.—On petition a receiver was appointed for the compertained to the Ohio Securities company only and that none of its subsidiaries was affected. Former Pro- and Mrs. Perry Guthrie, Mr.

## BELLBROOK

In celebration of the thirty-seventh wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Ham Fields of Bellbrook, Suneighty-two neighbors noon, as a complete surprise. The and Mrs. Elwood Rhonemus, Mr.

After dinner the guests were in-

The guests attending the affair

Mr. and Mrs. Cary Fields and William Copsey, Mr. and Mrs Mrs. Carl McKinney and two sons Harold and Donald, all of Spring to be vested in the Agricultural De- Valley; Mr. and Mrs. Oakie Spahr partment where they have been, and daughter Helen, Mr. and Mrs. while the Interior and War Depart- James Snodgrass and two children ments will continue their existing Hazel and Charles, Miss Laura Leach, all of Jamestown; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Adams and daughter Madeline, of Xenia; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harness, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Harness and children, Glenn of W. B. Bay, stockholder and cred- Alice, Leonie May, all of Bowersitor of the Ohio Securities company, ville; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fields and children John, Lewis, Ralph, Hazel, pany by Judge Charles Moore. Off- Carl Lester and Mr. Will Ford all cials of the company stated the action of Yellow Springs; Mr. and Mrs. charley Hollingsworth and son Harley Hollingsworth and Miss Lucile Harness all of Paintersville; Mr. bate Judge Robbins Hunter was nam- Mrs. Lee Wolf and two sons John and Junior, Mr. and Mrs. Fred A

Vase and daughters Rosalend and Mrs. Ham Fields, all of Eleanor all of Dayton; Mr. and Mrs. brook. Scott Smith and daughter Pauline, of Selma; Mr. Marrun Brown of South Solon; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thomas and son Paul Richard, Mr and and Mrs. Charles Kable and sons friends gathered at their home at Robert, Charles Jr., and James, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McHenry and children George, Leon, Inez Mae, Mr.

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12 yards lawns 121/6c quality\$1.00
2 words sheeting bleached or unbleached, 59c quality \$1.00
6 yards 32 in gingham, 20c quality\$1.00
6 yards 32 in. gingham, 20c quality\$1.00 7 yards gingham, plaid or checks, 18c quality\$1.00
3 yards mercerized pongee (asst colors) 45c quality \$1.00
3 yards silk assorted colors\$1.00
10 yards unbleached muslin, 12c quality\$1.00
6 yards Hope bleached muslin, 20c quality\$1.00
5 yards assorted colored pongee, 25c quality\$1.00
7 yards percale, dark or light, 18c quality\$1.00
216 yards table linen. 49c quality\$1.00
10 vards cotton crash towelling, 14c quality\$1.00
8 vards linen crash towelling, 17c quality\$1.00
6 yards Belgium all linen towelling, 20c quality\$1.00
7 yards white outing, 18c quality\$1.00
8 yards art ticking (fancy) 35c quality\$1.00
3 yards fine Scotch dress gingham, 45c quality\$1.00
5 yards voile, assorted patterns and colors, 25c quality \$1.00
3 yards 36 in. black sateen, 39c quality\$1.00
5 yards black sateen, 25c quality\$1.00
6 yards 36 in. cretonne, 20c quality\$1.00
4 yards blue deren or khaki cloth, 33c quality\$100
3 extra large and heavy Turkish towels, 49c quality \$1.00
8 pillow cases (slightly soiled) 25c quality\$1.00
8 yards marquisette curtain goods, 20c quality\$1.00
1 pair ladies' strap slippers, \$1.34 quality\$1.00
1 men's or ladies' umbrellas, \$1.50 quality\$1.00
3 ladies' union suits, 49c quality\$1.00
2 men's union suits, 74c quality\$1.00
2 window blinds (dark green) 59c quality\$1.00
12 pairs men's fine lisle socks, 15c quality\$1.00
1 rug, assorted colors and patterns, \$1.50 quality\$1.00
5 pairs ladies' Burson hose, 50c quality\$1.00
3 pairs ladies' fine lisle stockings, 45c quality\$1.00
5 congoleum rugs for kitchen or bath room\$1.00
6 pairs ladies' silk hose (black, slight imperfection) \$1.00
Special 6 yards 36 in. nainsook, 18c quality\$1.00

2 ladies' night gowns, 59c quality .....\$1.00

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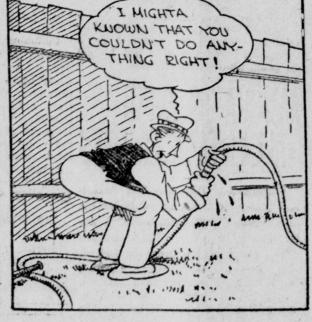
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BY EDWINA



## Personal and Society

THE NICEST courtesy you can show your guests is to have their visits mentioned on this page. The picest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visit through this page whenever you go away. The Gazette and Republican consider it a courtesy whenever you turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 70.

### INTERESTING ANNOUNCEMENT MADE AT EVENING PARTY

A charming affair was given Monday evening, at the home of Miss be held at Springfield, September 10-Ohvia Cost, announcing the coming 11, at the Chamber of Commerce marriage of Miss Willfrede Zartman headquarters, were laid by members and Mr. Howard Faulkner.

The announcement was made in a P. Foody Post, at the post rooms, very clever way by Miss Frances Monday evening. Johnston. Later contests were en- Several letters concerning the conjoyed. A luncheon was served vention, and from other units, tellcarrying out the colors of green and ing of the work the various organi-

surprise to a large circle of friends. Evers, were in charge of the meet-The wedding will be July 31, 1923. ing. A delicious lunch course was Many pre-nuptial affairs are being served. planned in Miss Zartman's honor. ! enterta' ing this week.

Out-of-town guests were Miss Mildred Gre singer and Louise Whit- a picnic at Kil Kare Park, August 8. tington of Dayton and Miss Corrine Welsh of Harveysburg.

### PICNIC FOR VISITORS TO BE GIVEN THURSDAY

Alabama, who are visiting their All members are cordially invited. brother, Mr. Anch Peterson, of near mington.

Those who will be included in the picnic will be Mr. and Mrs. James ing Miss Mae Gelsenliter, of Spring-Harner, and family, of Old Town: field, a bride-elect. Mr. and Mrs. Paxton, and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hurley, Mr. and Mrs. who has been the guest of friends in C. E. Lundy, and family, and Mrs.

Lulu Elemore, of Wilmington. Mrs Mills is enjoying ha visit to this county in twelve years.

and other important business will fee a week or ten days. ture the meeting of the South Sid

### MEETING OF LEGION AUXILIARY MONDAY

Plans to attend the convention to of the Legion Auxiliary of Joseph

zations are accomplishing, were read. The announcement comes as a Mrs. Anna Pforen, and Miss Helen

Mrs. W. A. Labren was appointed Miss Gladys Hagler, Miss Corrine treasurer of the auxiliary for the Welsh, and Mrs. J. C. Ankeney are remainder of the year, taking the place of Mrs. C. H. Denser. Plans were laid at the meeting for

### TO ENTERTAIN LODGE

Mrs. Anna Grandin, Mrs. Clara Osman, and Mrs. Pearl Wolf, will entertain the Pythian Sisters, at Honoring Mrs. Ralph Miles of the home of Mrs. Grandin, on High them so that she can choose scenes Wyoming, and Mrs. Edgar Roff, of Street, Thursday afternoon, July 26.

Yellow Springs, a picnic will be held Miss Cleo Rockfield, of Osborn.
Thursday at Guerneyville, near Wil- was among the guests at the afternoon party given by Mrs. Floyd Crist, of Springfield, Tuesday, honor-

> Miss Elpha L. Miller of this city, Springfield for the past few weeks, has returned to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Spahr, and Miss Elizabeth Alexander, with Mr. SOUTH SIDE W. C. T. U. . . . . . . leaving, Wednesday, by motor for The election of oicers, payment Cleveland and Buffalo, and other of annual dues and reports of officers lake cities, for a se-journ, of about

Mr. and Mrs. James Savage, and

A pageant, depicting the growth of Xenia from the time of its founding until the present will be presented by the Xenia Community Recreation Association, it was decided at a meeting of the Dramatic Committee held at Street, Monday evening.

the association room on East Main Mrs. C. Mitchell Taliaferro, of New York City, was invited to write the Taliaferro, who is spending the summer in Xenia is a member of the League of American Pen Women and on the Executive Board of the New York Branch also chairman of one of their permanent committees.

Mrs. Taliaferro has volunteered her services in doing this work as she is deeply interested in Community Drama, Playgrounds, Communitt Singing and kindred subjects.

In order that Mrs. Tailaferro may have the co-operation and good will of the community in this work, she has requested the Dramatic Committee to ask everyone who knows his toric episodes, incidents, romances and traditions to write her about for the pageant. It will not be possible to use all topics, but each one sent will add to a better understanding of Miss Cleo Rockfield, of Osborn, traditions and history of Xenia and enable the author to give the local color desired. Any incident or tradition thought of should be written and address is 805 North Galloway 3.

# PIERS RESIGNS AS

Ben Piers, director of the Dayton department of recreation and former

## UNCLE SAM HAS OFFICIAL RAT CATCHER



Above is shown Sam Gold, who is on the payroll of the United States Government in Washington as "Official Rat Catcher." He carries a picture of a rat on his call-

ing cards and rides around the capital in an automobile that advertises his business. His pay is \$100 a month, and he enjoys an annual bonus of \$250.

# FOURTEEN BANK MES SENGERS OF TORONTO

## LAD SUCCUMBS TO INJURIES RECEIVED

Cottage Grove Avenue, died Tuesday morning, at 7.10 o'clock, at his par-

ing. It is thought that the frontal Church, Columbus.

fractured. Lawrence Hickman, Xenia; Mrs. Ed. Pearl Humston, of Dayton.

### EAST END NEWS

Prof. J. W. Stewart of Springfield received July 18th from the patrons of the Wilberforce Public Schools through the Schneider Florist of Springfield a bouquet of a membrance of his Soth birthday, which was highly appreciated.

# DIES IN COLUMBUS

Miss Mae Jackson, 22, Aughter David Jackson, of this city, died at the Radium Hospital, Columbus,

As the result of tetanus, contracted from an injury received when he was Monday morning. Miss Jackson. kicked in the head by a pony Sunday underwent an operation for appenevening, Donald William Jenks, six, dicitis, at Columbus Hospital, Sabson of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Jenks, of urday morning, and never recover-

Miss Jackson was bern February 3. - The lad went into the stable Sun- 1901. She left Xenia five years age, day evening, to get his pony; the an. to live in Springfield, going to Coimal rearing and kicking him in the lumbus two years ago. She was face upon his entrance into the build- a member of the Neil Avenue M. H.

bone in the boy's forehead was Surviving are her father, of the fractured. Bosides his parents, the following son, of this city, and Milo Jackson, brothers and sisters, survive: Mrs. of Springfield; and one sister Mrs.

ward Craig. Xenia; Gladys Jenks, The body was brought to this city Walter Jenks, Chester Jenks, Mary Tuesday morning, and removed Eleanor Jenks, and Ruth Jenks, at the home of Miss Jackson's brother. Hansford Jackson, 443 West Market Funeral services will be held Thurs- Street, Funeral services will be held day afternoon, at two o'clock, at the Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock parent's home, with interment at with interment at Woodland Cen-Jamestown cemetery. Ericuds may call at the Jackson home after seven o'clock, Tuesday evening.

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## These Inviting Bargains For Wednesday Morning Only

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### ALIENS IN EXCESS.

The situation confronting the steamship companies, the Government authorities and especially the new arrivals themselves in connection with immigration is serious and calls for prompt remedial action. Companies bringing in immigrants in excess of the quota are fined \$200 a head if it can be shown that the law was knowingly violated. Moreover, the passage money must be refunded to the alien, his maintenance at Ellis Island nauer de paid for and ne must be given return gransportation. Despite these pensities, the deporting of surplus acrivals is repowled almost daily, and Ellis Island this year has taken in a mailion dollars in rines.

Surely this distressful condition could be avoided by a proper co-operation between those who supervise departures at foreign ports and those who receive the aliens here. A brief cable message of inquiry might save anguish and annoyance to hundreds in a single ship's company. Certainly, something is woefully wrong in a "system" which permits immigrants to be carried all the way across the ocean, only to find when they get here that they are inadmissible and must immediately return. One who boards a ship abroad should be assured of the right to land when he reaches America, and at the point of departure there should be a representative of this country to supervise the embarkation and make sure that the long voyage to the land of fair play and equal opportunity is not a forlorn hope from the start.

### MAGNUS JOHNSON'S ATTACK ON DRESS SUITS

Politically, wise Washington is accepting the vociferous denunciations of the social bloc in general and "dress suits" in particular by Magnus Johnson, the stentorian Swedish Senator-elect from Minnesota, with a grain of salt. Washington has heard such boasts of plainness before. But Washington has bided its time and seen such personal pledges made on the hustings in the heat of a campaign completely repudiated.

It is recalled that former Senator Joseph Weldon Bailey, of Texas, came out of Gainesville some thirty years ago with a "nodress-suit" pledge fresh on his eloquent lips. He lived in Washington long enough to wear evening clothes with a grace and to become one of the recognized constitutional authorities of the Senate.

"Howdy? Howdy" Martin, another East Texas product of thirty years ago, announced upon his arrival at the capital that he picked his teeth with a bowie knife and "Czar" Tom Reed had better be careful what he did.

"Howdy" was so green that on the first morning he looked from his boarding house window near the Capitol and saw a! Coffee marble yard where tombstones were cut that he ordered Marthey. his wife, to "git right outern this here house cause it's next to a buryin' ground." He never actually picked his teeth with a bowie knife, but on one occasion he did threaten Speaker Reed with his fists.

Then there was a Senator "Jeff" Davis, of Arkansas, who pledged himself, if elected, to walk down the aisle of the Senate to take the oath of office in his stocking feet. His constituents forgave him for breaking that pledge, but he had considerable difficulty explaining why he rode in a taxicab from the Capitol to the White House Furthermore, "Sockless Jerry" Simpson, of Kansas, according to old Capitol employes, really wore socks.

Senator Brookhart, of Iowa, however, may suffer some heart burnings because Magnus Johnson is trying to steal his stuff.

## HOMES AND ROADS.

It was an interesting coincidence that President Harding on recipe for Ginger Cake and Ginger the same day made addresses on homes and on roads, seeing that | Answer: Ginger Cake: Cream tothe two things, while essentially different from each other, are gether one cup of granulated sugar Canutillo have been occupied with inseparably related. Both, moreover are just now undergoing cup of molasses, the yolks, of four Villa, says the correspondent, changes tantamount to entry into new eras.

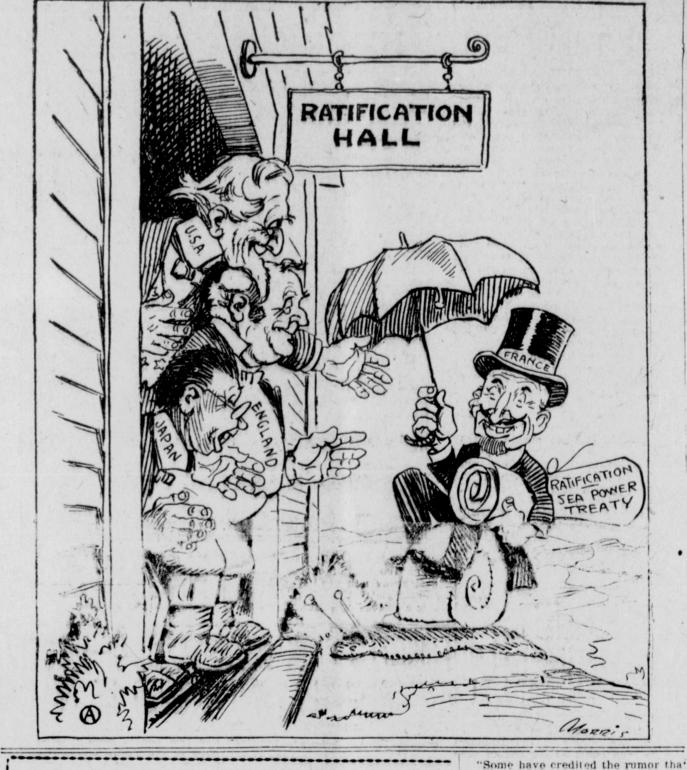
two teaspoons of soda have been the Villistas of the General's estate The home is the symbol of privacy, the road of publicity. two teaspoons of sour nave getting ready for war. Consider-The man without a home is a wayfarer on the road. Yet the bread flour mixed and sifted with able movement is in progress, guer home demands the service of the road for intercourse with other one teaspoon each of ground cinnatilla fighters having already started homes and with the outside world and the road has been and the stiffly. homes and with the outside world, and the road has little excuse whipped whites of the four eggs. sassins. for existence save to serve the homes along its course. The one Turn into a buttered loaf-cake pan is the complement of the other.

The home in this generation is undergoing more radical Ginger Snaps: Heat one cup of changes than it knew in centuries before. The enormous developup of apartment houses of warious to the enormous developcup of granulated sugar; mix well, ment of apartment houses of various types for individual dwell- then add one tablespoon of ground ings, the growth of hotel life in place of housekeeping, the problems of domestic service, the invention of household machinery flour to roll out very thin. Cut with for many tasks and the engagement of women and girls in busi- a cookie cutter when you have rolled ness instead of housekeeping are all potent factors, the ultimate bake on a greased cookie-sheet for working out of which is yet to be seen.

Similarly, the development of motor traction in place of horse bride. The clothes I wash never traction and the conception of roads as forming a coherent gen- look clean eral system, instead of being merely local institutions, are leading have no washing have no w to a reconstruction of highways on a scale and at an expense clothes will beautifully clean: Soak that even a generation ago would have regarded as fantastic the clothes over night, rubbing a extravagance.

But whether in a solitary bungalow or in a series of cubicles and shirts, and on knees of underon the twentieth floor of a building containing a larger population your wash boiler fill the beller twothan a village, home will-it must-remain home, and the con-thirds full of cold water and share crete-paved highway thronged with swiftly moving motor cars two thirds of a par of naptha soap will—it must—serve the same fundamental purpose that was point. For the first load, put in served by the rural lane along which Dobbin serenely jogged only your sheets and best white with cart in tow.

### LOOK WHO'S HERE!!



## 1903 -- Twenty Years Ago-- 1923

Of all the summer outings, the one planned by Messrs. Louis Wooley, and Oren Arbogust is by far the most novel of any that have been taken by any Xenians this year. They left this afternoon for High Bridge, Ky., and will make the homeward trip on foot following

the railroad track. A special train passed through this city this morning consisting of 14 cars, bearing hundreds of Pan Handle employes and their families to Yellow Springs where they will enjoy an outing at the Neff grounds

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Breakfast

Oranges

Cereal

Wholewheat Toast

Luncheon

Nodles in Cheese Sauce

Lettuce Salad

Wholewheat Bread

Dinner

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Answer: You did not say how you

mended it. If you used waterglass.

white shellac dissolved in alcohol, or the commercial glass mending ce-

ment, the glass may be washed in

cold water (but it cannot stand bot

water). If, however, you used or-

dinary glue, you must merely rub

the glass with a dampned cloth, tak-

ing care not to linger too long on

M. M. B.: "Can you give me

and one scant cup of butter; add one

the glued cracks

forty-five minutes

eight minutes in a hot oven.

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The Xenia Electric lines are to be inspected by the English Royal Commission, especially the Rapid Transit car line, which is of national fame, according to a New York dispatch from London. The Ohio and Indiana systems are as yet unheard of in the British Empire

The Pennsylvania Railroad service is certainly worth mentioning It now brings the Morning Chicago and the morning Pittsburg papers to this city before noon of the same day. Think of that for taking the mails over the country

the other things a good blue-rins-

ing. I know you will have luck with

Tomorrow-Some Good Cheese Dish-

El Paso, Texas, July 24. Wrile five

share of the estate and a Federal Com-

mission from Mexico City proceeds to

investigate the assassination of Gen-

eral Francesco Villa, officially the re-

tainers of the murdered ex-bandit and

revolutionary chief at Canutilio. Dor-

ango, threaten a war of revenge ac-

the Chichuahua daily newspaper.

cording to disputches from Parral to

viewing the remains of General

"Although many of the residents of

put in their claims for a

this method

"widows"

eggs, one cup of sour milk in which tain evidences have been noted that

city's safety is fully assured Senora Austreberta Renteria is the only one of the alleged Villa widows mentioned by name in the dispatch. but two other women are said to hav claimed a wife's right in Parrai, while

the arrival of another claimant from Torreon is expected momentarly There is, besides the dead leader admitted wife, Senora Luz Corral de Villa, who is living in the United A special commission to investigate

the circumstances of Villa's dean consists of Deputies of the Mexican Congress says the correspondent, and will proceed at once to Parral.

Villa's followers will attack Parrall in

reprisal. but this is most unlikely.

Resides here in Parral all military precautions have been taken and the

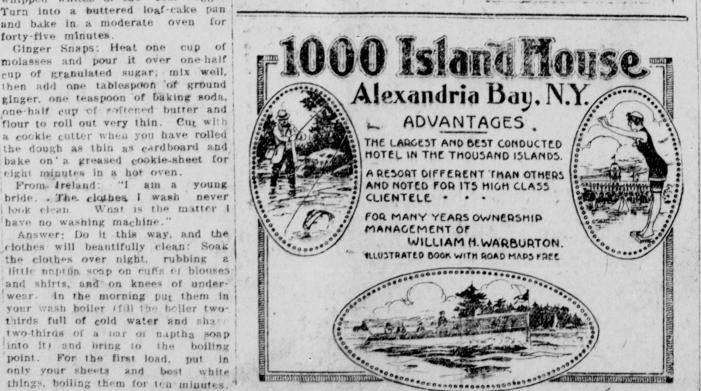




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THE FAITH OF GOD

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And whatever may befall We'll come safely through it all.

God has faith in us, or he Would have cramped and shut us in So we couldn't stoop to sin. He'd have fashioned you and me More like cattle who must stay To their instinct day by day. Doomed to keep the field and graze And can never change their ways

God is trusting us with power Nothing eise on earth can boast. Not the tide which sweeps the coast Nor the trees which come to flower,

Have the right to think and learn Or in any way to turn; As they are, so they shall be. Throughout all eternity.

God believes sus, I'm sure, For He gave us souls to keep, Gave us speech and wisdom deep And the courage to endure. We can think and we can move, We can climb, we can improve; By this right in truth to grow, God has faith in us, I know.

## Today's Talk

I have often thought that probably he had gone.' the most beautiful of all Heavens is The stage mounted in its pewer and now.

I am convinced of this when the spirits of those whom I have most to have walked into the inner inti-I loved as I have loved few—the word could suggest.

white haired Frank Bacon, whom once in a while his beautiful spirit thousands upon thousands came to returns as it has returned to me love as just "Lightnin' Bill Jones." today eyer a character breathed the air Thou the sun washed sir, mingled

instead of souring his spirit, it all grew rich when they calle into contended to make it more beautiful tack with son. You siways divided and logable. Here is must Judge with them-then and there. Landis said over the closed eyes of It was not until the very shades this sweet gentle soul:

of life at an early age- at a time but I fancy that he went away exwhen such a struggle fits the man ceedingly happy-for I am for the big fight. Throughout the sure that he knew he was leaving greater part of his life he struggled much. And that was always his to make payments on that little bit concern-to leave something for of ground back in California that somebody else.

the one that we hunt out right here for great good the minute that Frank Bacon walked upon it

Today, as the sun streams into mates of this simple, yet marvelous my work room, I think of one whom character, miss him more than any

grantness, dear old "Ligning" with he florting dales of the birds, ago the magrance of the summed His lite was the very picture of flowers I send my love to you deet all that hople struggle means. Add old "Ligotoin" Bill." folus always

of evening had come that the world "He encountered the real struggle flocked to do honor to my friend,



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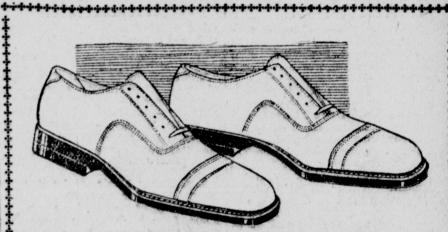
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9-BIG REELS-9

ADMISSION 22c

the worries of the police department frock designed for the hours when Sterling, Kan., this week. in its effort to check the greatest the tennis racquet or the typewriter Ballantyne, who has been teaching epidemic of house robberies the city are forgotten, and when the hot vi- and also taking special work in the

willowy creature, clad in widow's It is the glitter of rhinestones that a special train which will carry, deledeepest weeds, made her first ap- gives the dress a "million-dollar gates to the convention. The delepearance on the 'south side last look," but just the same the design gates will spend Tuesday in St. night, peering into half a dozen windows while the mysterious man-woman masquerader-a prowler whose modish while gown scarcely conceals trousers beneath-was being chased by a fourth posse of millionaires in the fashionable and wealthy west end district.

Both "the woman in black" and the "man-woman" masquerader made their escape before police reserves could respond to a flood of reports. from each section.

More than 150 homes in the west end have been robbed and loot valued at nearly \$50,000 taken during the last sixty days. Police are at their wits' end to check the burglaries.

# THREE YOUTHS ARE

the Grand Jung, Monday, by Magisnate .f. E. .fones following a hearing on a charge preferred acainst nem by a 14 seproid girl.

The vonths held to the Grand Jury are Le Greto 20: Behasa Saylor 26. and August Saylor 21. Herraan Weidner 19, who was also implicated by the girl was released and the action itself is exceedingly simple and may against him dismissed when evidence be safely copied at moderate cost. taken at the hearing is said to have Only a very little rhinestone embroidshown he had no connection with ery goes a log way. And the circlet the alleged offense. of scintillating stones, which supports

A lengthy hearing was held in the the points of the bodice, makes the Magistrate's Court, Monday, when all wearing of a neckless unnecessary. four youths were on trial. Prosecutor The bodice blouses gently over the J. K. Williamson was assisted by At- girdle of self-material. To emphasize torney L. T. Marshall, especially en- the Egyptian character of the skirt, gaged by relatives of the girl to as- the girdle is dipped somewhat in sist in the prosecution. Attorney C. front, exactly as an Oriental lady Darlington represented the de- might wear it

The girl testified the alleged attack took place near a dance hall at Stockler's Corners, between Spring Valley and Waynesville. She declar- \$10 and costs by Judge E. D. Smith ed there were other youths in the in Police Court Tuesday morning on party whose names she did not know. a charge of disorderly conduct. Stew-

# **NEW ROAD MARKING**

Installation of the new road mark- tit, 56, single, of Alliance, was drowning system in Ohio is practically com- ed in Brady lake when the boat in pleted according to L. A. Boulay, state Highway Director and successor to Leon C. Herrick, who conceived garet Anderson of Pittsburgh and

Under the new system travelers will be enabled to find their way any place in the state without inquiring. Guide posts put up under the direction of the State Department give See Hal Shigley at once. Good the number of the state route on a shield, shaped like the State of Ohio

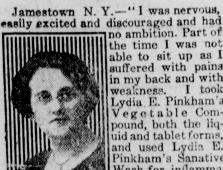
mounted on an iron post. The shield is painted blue and white. Many of the signs were made in Xenia by the Xenia Foundry and Machine Company. They have been installed in cities as well as along country roads and will make Ohio roads the best marked in the country.

## FESS WILL SPEAK IN WILMINGTON

Senator S. D. Fess, of Yellow Springs, will deliver two addresses in Wilmington, Thursday, July 26. In the morning at 10 o'clock he will speak to the students of the summer school at the College and at noon will address the members of th the Commercial Club at their monthly luncheon. The 500 students of the college and the 150 members of the Commercial Club anticipate a treat in the Senator's talks.

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# BY LENORE

John Ballantyne, one son of Mrs. be the presiding officer at the national convention of the Young Peo-Very cleverly cut and very chic is ple's Societies of the United Presby-"woman in black" who is adding to the neckline of a turquoise crept terian Church which will open

brant rays of the sun yield up the Muskingum College summer school, "The woman in black," a tall and earth to the romance of moonlight. will leave New Concord Monday, on Louis where they will be entertained

by the churches of the city and by the city Chamber of Commerce. At the close of the convention the eastern delegates will go by special train from Sterling to Colorado where they will spend some time.

EMPTY BOTTLES ONLY REWARD Empty bottles were the only reward received by police when they conducted a liquer raid on an East End home raid was led by Chief of Police M E. Graham, the party including Patrolman Simms, Spencer and Sowards. No liquor was found.

## Clifton

The second auxiliary of the Pres-31st at 11 o'clock a. m. Dinner at 12

o'clock. The M. E. Church has a new bell. J. W. Ballantyne, of this city, will the gift of Mrs. Truman, the preach-

Miss Grace Griffith, who lived here for a number of years with her grandmother and was connected with the telephone exchange has returned to her home in Terre Haute, Ind., after a short visit.

Church July 29. Mr. Edwin Hopping and family of Dayton, spent the week end with his mother, Mrs Hopping and two little girls remained for the week

Messrs. Estle and Wilson left Monday for a few days camping and fishing trip in Southern Ohio. Prof. and Mrs. H. C. Aultman and

sons of Xenia spent Sabbath afternoon with Mr. and Miss White. About twenty Clifton men and boys are employed in the various shops of Springfield. The trip is made each day by automobile.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reed and sons

are spending several weeks at "The Blue Goose," their little summer home at seven o'clock Monday evening. The "Suinds ploo, equ near near equ du The aeroplanes, making test flights at night from Dayton to Columbus, preparatory to a night flight from Dayton to Washington D. C., pass

AND THE RESIDENCE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPE

over our village each evening about 8 o'clock. They fly low and carry red and green lights.

Rev. Johnston Calhoun, and family byterian Church will hold its annual of Pittsburgh, visited last week with picnic at Bryan Farm, Tuesday July Rev. Webster and family. Mr. Cal-

houn preached at the Sunday morning service. The young ladies missionary society held its annual picnic at the home of Mrs. Blaine Spahr, last Friday.

The U. P. Church will be closed during the month of August while extensive repairs are being made. Rev. Ernest McClellan of Rochester, N. Y., will preach in the U. P.



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33x4 Cord		2.65
34x4 Cord		2.75
33x41/2 Cord	27.80	3.50
34x41/2 Cord	28.90	3.65
36x41/2 Cord		3.85
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FINED ON CHARGE

John Stewart, colored, was fined

art is alleged to have cursed city firemen who were fighting a blaze at an

East Main Street home Sunday morn ing. He was arrested Tuesday morn ing by Chief of Police M. E. Graha.m BOAT CAPSIZES Ravenna, O., July 24.-Binmet rev

Mrs. Kylas Schwab of Alliance upset. The two women were rescued.

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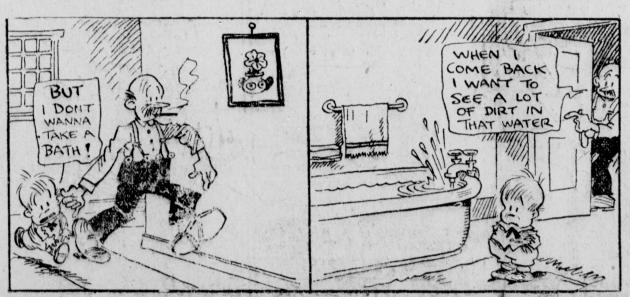
Gazette route in Jamestown.

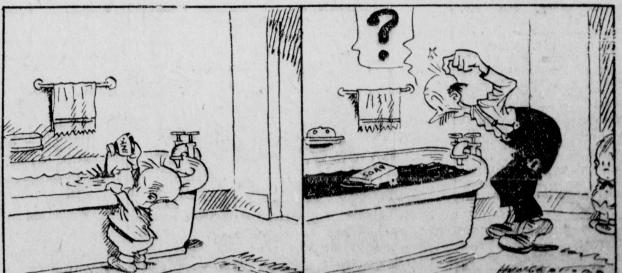
TH' SPLUTTERFUSS FAM'LY IS SURE IN A PICKLE! THERE AINT A YACAN'T HOUSE NOW HOTEL ROOM IN TOWN! OUR ONLY RENTED IT BACK TO ME, BUT THEY CHARGED ME \$ 200 FIORE THAN THEY WERE TO HAVE HOPE -OR A PLACE T LIVE IS THAT MA PAID ME FOR IT! SUCCEEDS IN GETTIN OUR HOUSE BACK FROM TH' FOLKS SHE RENTED IT TO, OR ER-WELL, THAT AINT SO BAD THAT CEDRIC CAN GET BACK IN HOTEL CEDRIC SUB-LET THAT HOTEL SUITE FOR 400 MORE THAN HE LEASED IT FOR SO WE'RE STILL 200 T' TH' GOOD! SUITE HE LEASED AN THEN SUB-LET!





BY CY HUNGERFORD





## RED CROSS WORK FOR YEAR, PLANNED

The work of the past winter and plans for the future were discussed at the meeting of Red Cross committeemen, of Miami Township, and officials of the Greene County Chapter of the American Red Cross, at the home of Mrs. Charles Carr, Yellow Springs, Monday afternoon. Miss Louise B. Shaffer, executive secretary of the Greene County Chapter, and Mrs. W. O. Custis. member of the county Executive Board, met with the Yellow Springs

Ten children from Miami township attended the recent tonsilectomy clinic held in June at Xenia, at which Dr. L. L. Taylor, the Misses Mildred Stewart, and Dorothy Carr, of Yellow Springs, assisted it was reported by Miss Shaffer at the meeting. A number of the cases were referred by the local physicians, according to the report. Four children from Yellow Springs, attended the first tonsilectomy clinic of the Red Cross held last

One hundred and forty-eight chilfiren in Miami Township schools were inspected by the Red Cross nurse last winter, according to Miss Shaffer's report. Of these 125 defective eyes; 91 had defective teeth; 95 had nasal obstruction; 104 had defective throats; 20 had enlarged glands; 51 were 7 percent or more underweight: and two were 20 per cent overweight

Seven crippled children in Miam! Township, are listed in the county survey made by the Red Cross. The work of the Rotary Club along this line was explained by Miss Shaffer, at the meeting. Although the club is largely made up of Xenia men its work is county-wide, Miss Shaffer explained.

In explaining the social work down and the soldier work still to be done, Miss Shaffer gave a number of instances of cases cared for through the Home Service Department. Charts showing the work of the Red Cross in each townsship were exhibited and explained.

Those present at the meeting were Mrs. Charles Carr, member of the County Executive Board; Mrs. Ella Humphreys, Mrs. William Dawson, Mrs. George H. Drake, Mrs. David Fittz Red Cross Treasurer; Mrs. W. O. Custis and Miss Shaf-

### COURT NEWS

WIFE GETS ESTATE.

The will of Charles R. Glass, admitted to probate in Probate Court, leaves all of the estate, including a be served at 6 o'clock. The ball game Joseph Hull, of Highland County, ship to the widow, Lura Glass. The property is encumbered in the sum of \$7,000 and the will gives the bene-ficiary authority to self and settle the of the games and plays for the little at Woodland cemetery, this city. the testator's son, Hemer C. Glass. Lura Glass was named executrix and Ed Brakefield, J. H. Lackey and Clarence Lackey were named ap-

NO TAX IS DUE.

No inheritance tax is due on the estate of Nancy Herod, according to a Probate Court entry. The gross value of the estate is \$1,989.75 and the debts and costs of administration \$234 leaving \$1,755.75 to be divided among six children. The succession of each is less than the exemption allowed by law.

ACTION IS APPEALED.

The case of Earl Brewer, by his next friend, J. Harry Brewer, against J. D. Steele, has been appealed to Common Pleas Court from the court of Magistrate J. E. Jones. The plaintiff was awarded a judgment in the sum of \$43, including \$40 claimed due for labor and interest from April 1, 1922.

WIFE SEEKS DIVORCE.

Florence Hart charged gross neglect of duty as her claim for divorce from Loren Earl Hart, to whom she was married October 28, 1921. The petition has been filed with Clerk of Courts Harvey Elam. The plaintiff also wants custody of their one son,

SENT TO HOSPITAL.

William R. Smith, Spring Valley Township, has been sentenced to the Dayton State Hospital following a lunacy hearing in Probate Court.

MARRIAGE LICENSE. George William Rogers, 728 East Church Street, laborer and Helen Marie Turner, 215 South Galloway

Street. Rev. Howe.

## CEDARVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Rogers entertained at a six o'clock dinner, Sunday. The following were pres-Mr, and Mrs. Harry Clare of Dayton; Mr. and Mrs. William Coe, of South Charleston, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simson and son Howard Williom, of Spring Valley, and Mr. Robert Gulhiuin of Dayton.

PLAN CONTENENT TRIP Mr. Lawrence Prugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Prugh, of North Galloway Street, and Mr. Richard Butler, Pennsylvania, who have been visiting in this city Left Tuesday for Washington D. C Holman, of Washington, D. C. They will sail Saturday from Baltimore, Maryland, for France, on a cotton vessel. They are planning to spend three months in France, Italy and other countries in the con-

FINED BY MAGISTRATE. Mrs. Bertha Goldsbury, near Spring Valley, was fined \$1 and costs by Magistrate J. E. Jones Monday when she entered a guilty plea to a charge

### W. H. VANDERBILT TO WED MISS O'NEILL



Two noted families, already united by intimate ties of friendship, are to be united by closer ties shortly when William H. Vanderbilt, eldest son of Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, who perished on the Lusitania, marries Miss Emily O'Neill, of New York, in

London. Mr. Vanderbilt is a nephew of Countess Czechenyi, Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, Brigadier General Cornelius Vanderbut and Reginald C. Vanderbilt. His bride to be is a niece of Julian Townsend Davies and Mrs. Archibald Gourlay Thatcher and a cousin of Bradley

She is survived by the following

NOT SAME MAN

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it known he is not the Lee or Levi Drake, horsetrader, who was fined

on a disorderly charge in Police

Court Monday. The names are sim-

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# MBS. S. VANWINKLE

Contests, games, boating, a ball Mrs. Sarah Vanwinkle, 80, died game and all the other necessary fea at the home of her daughter, Mrs. tures that go to make up a picnic, Earl Sparrow, north of Xenia, near the Rev. Father John Shawe, who will be enjoyed at the Sunday School the Ludlow School house Tuesday was chairman of the Red Cross and congregation outing of the First morning, at 6:30 o'clock. erive last year, in Yellow Springs; Presbyterian Church, at KM Kare Death was the result of the in-Park, Wednesday, it is announced by firmities of age. Mrs. Vanwinkle the Rev. W. H. Tilford, paster.

he Rev. W. H. Tilford, paster.

Prizes will be awarded in the diffracture of the hip, and other inferent events, according to the Rev. juries which caused her death.

Mr. Tifford. The program of games She is survived by the fellow will begin at 1:30 o'clock. The chil-children: Arthur Hull, Adams Coundren will meet at the church, at 12:45 ty; Albert Hull, Xenia; Mrs. John o'clock, Wednesday, to take the one Chenowith, New Burlington; Mrs. o'clock car to the park. Supper will Sparrow, near Xenia; one brother, will be held in the afternoon. Paul also survives. Creswell and Francs S. Davidson, are Funeral services will be held Frion the committee in charge, while day morning at ten o'clock from the

COMING EVENIS

BRIEFLY TOLD

Xenia I. O. O. F. Obed. D. of A

W. R. C. Picnic \ WEDNESDAY C. P. M. Kiwanis

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W. R. C. Royal Neighbors Red Men P. of X. D. of A.

### EAST END NEWS

William Guy Watson, 37, son of Mrs. Isaac Leard, of Wilberforce, died at his home, 939 Barr Street, S. Cincinnati, Monday, according to word received in this city.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Ida Watson, his stepfather, and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Leard, of Wilberforce, three sisters, Mrs. Cora DDelator, Xenia; Mrs. Inez Wells, Gary, Indiana, and Mrs. Pearl Ford of Adrian, Michigan, and brother, Isaac Leard, of Wilberforce.

The remains will be brought to this city Thursday morning to be taken in charge by Undertakers, Johnson and Watkins, awaiting funeral services, Thursday afternoon at two o'clock from the Main Street, Christian Church. Interment will take place at Cherry Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. George I. Gaines of East Market Street, returned Monday evening, from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Forest Holden of Cleveland. They were accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. Holden.

Mrs. Ida Shields of East Market St. left Monday for Columbus, to attend the annual session of the Grand lodge Knights of Pythias and Courts of Calanthe of the jurisidiction of the State of Ohio. Mrs. Ella Calaman of East Main Street, who is the Worthy Counsellor of the state is also in attend-

Mrs. Lucy Payne of East Market Street, in company with Mrs. Armintie Young of Wilberforce were in attendance at the funeral of Mr. Othella Curry of Springfield, Monday.

Mrs. Mary E. Harris of East Mar-

ket Street, who was in attendance at

the Great State convention of Sunday Schools and Baptist Young People's Societies at the Second Immauel Baptist Church, Cleveland has returned home. Mrs. Harris has held the office of treasurer of that organization for four years and was re-elected. She with other state workers came home by way of Springfield and attended the funeral services of Mr. Othella Curry, which were held at the Second Baptist Church, Springfield. Rev. T. D. Scott of Springfield preached the sermon. Telegrams, resolutions and letters of sympathy from many portions of the State were sent. Rev. J. T. Walker of Cincinnati together with other visiting ministers from Dayton, Lima and Columbus were on program. Rev. G. W. Becton of Xenia led with



the funeral eulogy. The remains were

interred at Urbana, Ohio.

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### ELEAZOR

Miss Mary Smith and friend from Dayton, spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. Wilbur Smith. Mrs. Maude Peterson, Mrs. Laura Early, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mason. attended the Chantauqua at Xenia last

Mrs. Harvy of Waynesville, spent a few days with her cousin, Mrs. William Miller, last week.

Mrs. Ida Streit, is visiting

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ent: Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Erosk, of Jamestown; Mr. and Mrs. Harry GAS BUGGIES—Transcontinental Tour—"It's Different When SOMEBODY ELSE DOES IT"

By BECK



## ALLEGED KIDNAPING OF LOCAL GIRL IS **SOLVED SOON AFTER**

While police of nearby cities were being notified to be on the lookout for Margaret Carpenter, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Carpenter, East Second street and her alleged "kidnaper" William Nichpls, 45, the girl returned here Monday evening at five o'clock, unaware of the disturbance which the absence of the girl had caused.

Carpenter had told Police that Nichols had kidnaped his daughter. and 2 description of the man and girl had been broadcasted to many citles. Carpenter later met the pair as they alighted from the five o'. clock car from Springfield brought Nichols to Police head quarters where he was locked up. A field officer of the Ohio state Penitentary was sent for to return Nichols to the prison for alleged parole The girl was unharmed. The child had been visiting her

grandmother, Mrs. A. G. Carpenter, wigow of former County Commissioner Carpenter in Jamestown. when Nichols and a companion, James Smith, 40, arrived there in Smith's automobile Monday morning. . Nichols who is a roomer at the Carpenter home in Xenia, said he would bring the little girl home.

The child's grandmother called her Saughter-in-law here Monday afternoon to learn if Margaret had arthe child was not yet home led to the report of a kidnaping. Nichols told police he informed Mrs. A. G. Carnenter that he and Smith were going to Jeffersonville and Springpected to arrive in Xenia at noon.

ing and wandered away from the Pultz, Mrs. Nettie Welch, machine in Springfield, leaving Nic. Ruth Dawson, Sarah Brewer, Glenna hols and the girl. Nichols said he waited some time and then brought Smith the girl home by traction. arrived here Monday night and went to the Carpenter home in search of with a bridge party Thursday eve-Nichols. He was arrested there by ning. The guests were: Mrs. Char- in the will. Patrolmen Boyles and Simms and les Carr, Mrs. Ada Stretcher, Mrs. locked up at Police Headquarters. George Drake, Misses Marie Gar-He was fined \$25 and costs on a lough, Lydia Shaw, Mildred Stewart, charge of plain drunk by Judge E. Marie Drake, Florence D. Smith in Police Court, Tuesday Margaret Meredith, Marian Whiting,

to the penitentiary, January 23, was served during the evening, 1922, to serve from one to 20 years later ice cream and cake were servfor forgery. He was arrested ac- ed. tempting to pass a forged check on Presbyterian Church. months in the "pen" and was re- C. A. work for a number of years While he was he had in his pocket, held by police, Portsmouth, O. his arrest for forgery.

New York, July 24.-Accorded a and Mrs. S. D. Fess. month's tour of Europe, determined to C. Jacobs entangling foreign alliances.

Reticent upon all national and several weeks. political questions, Johnson, how- Miss Lydia Shaw, who has spent relations. And in every action he in-College dicated a continued aversion not only for Harding's world court as well.

Johnson returned on the Leviathan, the American "mistress of the seas," to his homeland. He was given a ton pike rousing welcome, taken off the Leviathan on a special boat far down New York bay and landed at the Battery amidst the roaring cheers of thou-

### MORE NEWSPAPERS ARE FORCED TO QUIT BUSINESS

Urbana, July 23.—The newspaper game apparently grows harder and harder each week as the reports show that one by one they are falling by the wayside. Consolidations with one management and working force is being effected in cities where two papers have been struggling along, the weaker one succumbing to the inevitable. High cost of operation and materials is growing more and more acute so that it takes nerve to launch a paper or buy one out and facing a loss for an indetermidable time may be for all time for those who attempt

Three weekly publications have fallen by the wayside within the past few days, according to the reports to the newspaper association publication. These are The Ridgeway (O.) Messenger, the Larue (0.) News and the Rossville (Ind.) News.

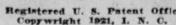
REQUISITION IN LIQUOR CASE ahey signed what is thought to be the first requisition honored by a chief executive for the return to another state of a person charged with violation of the liquor laws. Judge Robinson, held in Hamilton, O., is the man involved. He is alleged to have fled from Alabama, where he was under sentence of one year to the state prison. He escaped while his case was being appealed.

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### YELLOW SPRINGS

The announcement of the engage ment of Miss Glenna Pultz and Mr. Wilbur Fink of Springfield was made Thursday afternoon at the home of Miss Ruth Welch. The party was given by Miss Welch and Miss Mardaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Fink is em- lined in his will. Springfield. the guests hemmed

in October. Those present Police say Smith had been drink- Mrs. Ed. Meredith, Mrs. Loe, Bernice Funderburg. Florence rolling farm land, adaptable for cul-Johnson and Helen Meredith

Entertains with Party and Miss Ruth VanKirk, of Spring-Nichols, police say, was sentenced field; who won the prize.

cording to police here after at- Rev Dean preached Sunday at the Rev. Dean George Baldner. Nichols is quoted comes to this church as a candidate. as having told police he served 16 He has been engaged in the Y. M.

Mrs. Cora Kendig and daughter up Tuesday morning money Miss Mabel, are visiting friends in

was attached by a man, who claimed Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Brewer and he paid a fine for Nichols prior to daughter Miss Hazel and Mrs. Pearl Lingo and daughter Miss Helen, motored Sunday to Ludlow Falls,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sheldon have returned from a weeks' outing spent at Bradner and Cedar Point. and Mrs. Bazore and daughter Miss Katherine of Columbus, spent the week end with Senator

reception usually accorded foreign Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hammer of visitors, Senator Hiram W. Johnson, Lansing, Mich., motored here and Republican, of California, returned to spent the past week with Mrs. is homeland yesterday after a four Hammers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.

wage a war to the finish against all Mrs. W. H. Thomas has gone to Chautauqua, New York to spend

ever, openly and freely vowed he the past three years in the West would "carry direct to the people," has returned home and accepted a his views about America's foreign position in the office at Antioch

Miss Jennie Johnson of Detroit, is for Wilson's League of Nations but visiting her sister, Mrs. George De-Wine.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Stevenson and children of Columbus, are visitand his pride in the vessel was only ing Mrs. Stevenson's parents. Mr. overshadowed by his joy in returning and Mrs. C. E. Beatty on the Clif-

Miss Helen Anderson is visiting friends in Springfield

Miss Fressa S. Baker, secretary sands, and salutes from hundreds of College, left Saturday for a months vacation. Miss Baker will spend the month with relatives in Toronto,

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# LAST OBSTACLE

garet Meredith. Miss Pultz is the sociation in dropping the movement Albert for a referendum on Pultz. She is a graduate of Antioch tance of the John Bryan farm, recollege and has been teaching in the moves the last obstacle to consum-South Charleston High School for mation of the plans of Bryan as out-

ployed in the D. & X. Railway Office It is expected that a large state During the afternoon game preserve, forestry and fish Mrs. Ruth Jobe of Selma. Mrs. carried out until the lease of present Donald McOwen, Mrs. John Parker, tenants expires. The publicity giv-Mrs. Ben Hiser and Miss Beatrice on the farm is drawing many people Zimmerman of Springfield, Mrs. Le. to the place daily for picnics and take the girl with them. They ex- roy Jacobs, Mrs. Will Thomas, Mrs. the tenants are charging a small ad-Fay Funderburg, Mrs. Ralph Cster, mission to the grounds so that the Albert place is already taking on the at-Misses mosphere of a park.

Bryan farm, with tivation as a state experimental farm and its glens, glades and streams is Miss Genevieve Drake entertained said to be particularly well equipped by nature for the purposes outlined

### LUMBERTON

a part of last week with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Oglesbee and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Oglesbee and baby daughter, of Dayton spent the week end with their father, Mr. Jacob Oglesbee.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lewis and daughter, Luna, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lewis and family of Xenia

Mrs. Susan Kotroff has returned to her home after having spent the past week with her daughter, Mrs. Vernon Diven of Dayton

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schurry and daughter of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and Mrs. Loren Trost and son of

Mrs. Josie Hunt and Mr. and Mrs. S B. Haines daughter of Xenia, and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Anderson and daughter, of Morrow, spent Sunday with Mrs. Elizabeth Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Hiatt and family and Mr. Harold Sodders spent Eunday in Dayton with Mrs. Vernon Diven and sons.

Mrs. Josie Hunt and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schurry and daughters and Mrs. Loren Trout and son were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Haines and farrily.

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## THE MISFIT

Chapter LIV The following day Horace did not see his mother. The nurse said she had requested to be alone. Horace day wandered about all day, leaving the hotel only for a short walk. Thoughts his mother's lips. of Natalie pressed upon him; thoughts

NATALIE WILL LIVE

mind or body. Was man ever in such a situa ' he asked himself. Love pulled her unhappiness. him two ways at once; duty seemed also a two-headed drawstring. He owed much to his mother, but did he nor also owe much to the woman he had married; even putting love out of the question? He had sought her, not she him. He had overruled all her objections, made her his wife in spite cut because of the wish.

listen to him upon his return—to see week only seven short days, to sever about. him? Suppose his mother proved the ties of a lifetime, But Horace had adamant concerning his premise; not been near her that she also learn- you have paid?" Natalie's voice tren. what should he do? How could he ed by questioning the nurse He had bled. Where now was her boasted in-

olse the woman he loved?

"God Help me!" he cried more than cuse. once during that long, nerve-racking Etta came and told her Horace had And "God pity me!" was often on been very ill.

Natalie was going to live despite of his mother, suffering in mind as her languor. Her youth, her clean liv. Horace was unaware of her illness. well as body -the added suffering ing had brought her throught. At first caused by him gave him no peace of she felt a great rebellion. If only she questions arose in her mind. This could have died, then everything private room, nurses. How could she would be ended; all ber troubles.

> "I wonder if I would have been a 'misfit' even there" she said to herself work. It will take me years to earn naming no place. She wondered if peo enough to pay my bill here. ple who wanted to die went to heaven, or if the thought was wrong almost Etta told her. like suicide, aind they were barred

Natalie turned her face to the wall. and slow tears forced themselves from her eyes. Se would live, but alone She read her mother's letters left by Etta and cringed as she realized how she blamed Horace.

"She doesn't know I sent him away, that I left him" she muttered in ex

gone to Europe, that his mother had

"I was ill, too", Natalie moaned in ever pay for it all? She spoke o it

"Your bills have all been paid,"

Now she thought of Horace of their house. He came to me before in left Horace's uneasiness concerning N. last meeting. She asked how long she gave me money for you. He didn't talie had also increased with his had been ill; when they told her she know you were going to be sick, left mother's improvement. She had em was amazed. She remembered she had the money so you could remain with phatically declared she would give told Horace sho would give him only me as a boarder until you went with him a week to make up his mind—no a week to break with his mother— him. I have used it to pay your bills longer. Suppose she should refuse to how could she have been so cruel? A here. You have nothing to worry

"How long have I to stay on what

dependence?

"I paid this morning up to a week rom today.' "Then a week from today I leave

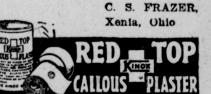
sick or well. I have left Horace I have no slightest claim on him. 'He doesn't look at it that way.

am sure,' Etta replied. 'Well, I do so there's no use disussing it." Natalie said tartly.









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